

VOL. LVI. - NO. 6

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1896.

WHOLE

MASSACHUSETTS I PLOUGHMAN

LINUS DARLING.

ISSUED WEEKLY AT JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING 178 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

TERMS: m, in advance. \$2.50 if not Postage free. Single copies

persons sending contributions to The Overman for use in its columns must sign in name, not necessarily for publication, but a guarantee of good fatth, otherwise they will consigned to the waste-backet. All matter ended for publication shows the waste-backet is the written on the size paper, with ink, and upon but one side

orrespondence from particular farmers, glying the results of their experience, is solicited. Letters should be signed with the writer's real name, in full, which will be printed or not, as the writer may wish. THE PLOUGHMAN offers great advantages to advertisers. Its circulation's large and among the Its circulation is large and among the and intelligent portion of the com

Rates of Advertising: 12 1-2 cents per line for first insertion.
6 1-4 cents for each subsequent insertion.

AGRICULTURAL.

Drop-Seed Grass.

fessor S.T. Maynard of Amherst, "Drop- with gratifying results. seed grass when young makes very good Peach trees that commence to die at

The Dairy Breeds.

making, or for either separately."

Holsteins.

Wallace .- Jerseys and Holsteins.

strikes me as a very important factor, uable than any young one you can buy. and the weight and test of a dairy cow's They will bear the second or third year, milk is a much more profitable record for business. Such trees are likely to for the cow owner than that of the cow's be longer lived, and they are more pro-

that are milked regularly.

Holsteins. The question of best breed each. This is better than one or two of every one. It is largely a question of off the strain. They will all live, and

most profitable for cheese. The cow that exceed your expectations.

seys and Guernseys.

cows giving 6000 to 7000 pounds of three with new limbs one and one-half inch Engine, which is designed to take the and a half to four per cent milk annually. in diameter.

sometimes thought I would prefer Hol- by; hang them on the cold sides. steins, for cheese.

Carlyle.-This would depend, to some extent at least, on existing conditions. As profitable butter producers, the Jerseys, on the whole, lead, closely followed farmers for the purpose of establishing by the Ayrshires, Guernseys, milking bined butter and cheese production, constitution and economy in feeding, the Ayrshires, as they are found in New York and Canada, lead all others.

Brandt .- For both butter and cheese. Sherthorns and Holsteins; for butter,

Jerseys: for cheese, Holsteins. Morgan.-Holsteins, Guernseys, and Jerseys.

Jones.-Jerseys and Guernseys.

Eyth.-Jerseys for butter; Holsteins for cheese.

Save the old Apple Tree.

SUCCESS IN RENOVATING AGED APPLE AND PEACH TREES, AND SEEDLINGS.

grass for identification. It is the drop- useful (or more so) and as beautiful as an early subscriber for stock. seed grass (Muhlenbergia Mexicana), a ever. I have headed and grafted those common variety in old gardens where where little was left but part of a shell moist and shady. According to Pro- for a trunk, and a few ancient branches,

hay, but when fully grown the stem is the top, or turn yellow, can often be very hard and wiry. It is one of the saved by new heading. They will bear most tenaciously rooted grasses, and a crop much sooner than a young tree very hard to pull out when well estab- newly set. It will pay to try this, where a young seedling. All that is required, paid by the promoter. This course is In regard to the relative value of the back all dead and old branches close, dairy breeds, opinions vary, as might be leaving all sprouts, and if any of the expected. Here are the replies which latter are three-fourths inches or more expenses paid by the farmers they rep-Sec. Coburn of Kansas received of lead- in thickness, graft (if you are not sure resent. Sec. Coburn of Kansas received of leading dairymen of the country, in response to the question: "Please name in se to the question: "Please name in with the trunk and with nature. Alregard as best for butter and cheese most all old apple trees are trained skyward. This is one cause of premature and estimate of cost for same and outfit. Hence there need be no occasion for duce is handled and with the men who Hoard.—For butter, the Jerseys and Guerneys; for cheese, the Ayrshires make sure of a good head. Also put placing themselves in the hands of any transact the business. in plenty of grafts; they can be thinned

Haecker. - Jerseys, Guernseys, and out the second year. One often has natural fruit trees which have been allowed to get quite large. Farrington.—Economy of production These are usually thrifty and more vallific, from their being seedlings, and Wilson.—A good butter cow is a good their roots never having been disturbed. cheese cow, and she is found in all breeds Graft the larger ones low enough even if the limbs are large; have grafted suffer. Dean .- Butter, Jerseys and Guern- those that were three or four inches will never be settled to the satisfaction scions, and wedging the stock to take

Goodrich .- Jerseys, Guernseys, Hol- the band within three or four weeks. perity.

Holsteins. For cheese, Holsteins, Jer- select from, pulling off, not cutting, the and vehicles. surplus sprouts; thin the first season. I Here, then, is a fitting field for the in-Gould .- Any breed which will afford have several that were killed last winter, troduction of the Improved Traction their dealings accordingly.

Mathieson.—Jerseys; although I have all danger from spring frosts has gone of general benefit. Very respectfully, reports are constantly received and can Hopkinton, Mass.

Dishonest Creamery Methods,

Organizing stock companies among public creamery plants has for the past Shorthorns, and Holsteins. For com- ten or twelve years been carried on at different times, in at least a majority of with due consideration for vigorous the states, by a class of operators known as "creamery sharks."

In a great many instances-undoubtedly a majority-these companies have Adams. - Jerseys and Guernseys for been organized and the plants located where not enough cows were kept to furnish the required milk to keep them running. As a result thousands of such plants have been for some time standing idle, the stock a complete loss to the in vestors. In many instances the cost of Nissley. - Shorthorns and Jerseys the plants has been three times as great as it should have been, and in nearly all twice as great.

The "creamery shark" or "promoter," as he prefers to be called, is an imposing individual, who understands human nature to perfection. As a rule his plan is to "fix" one influential person in the community where he is about to begin operations. This "fixing" usually includes a few shares of stock free, on the

One part of the plan is to induce the farmers of the locality "worked" to sevisit some public creamery in company with the "promoter"-a creamery built and outfitted by the company he represents-for the purpose of gaining incommittee to select the public cream-

"creamery shark," an individual that sustains the same relation to the farming community that the lightning-rod and a kindred class of swindles sustain.

Let the farmer keep clear of them all. To give a history of the "creamery shark" business from its beginning to the present time would occupy more space than any publisher would care to spare, but enough has been told in this letter to put farmers on their guard, and if they will not profit by it they must F. W. Moseley.

Roads.

ED. MASS. PLOUGHMAN: DEAR SIR: abuses. The Exchange was organized heal over the stock much better than My views of the scope of improvement June 6, 1883. B. F. Southwick was Wing .- For butter, Jerseys, Guern- where only a few scions are used. Sur- for the village society consists in hav- the first president, and the membership seys, Holstein - Friesians; for cheese, plus branches can be cut out afterwards. ing the village limits reach to the town was only about seventy-five. At present Holstein-Friesians, Ayrshires, Guern- With these wild trees you get the fruit boundary lines - a plan which will take the association is one of the most inseys; for both, Guernseys, Holstein- you set, which is not always the case in all the inhabitants, and thus secure fluential bodies of the kind in the Friesians, Jerseys. In the present con- with those we buy. We have many of the opportunity to every one to join in United States. The trade organization dition of the cheese trade, and taking these wild trees, that have been grafted solving the vexed problem of better of Boston is considered equal to any. into consideration the fodder consumed, from three to eight years, that have roads, which is the main question to The receipts of fruit and produce have the cow that secretes the greatest num vielded from one to five barrels of sal- insure general prosperity, and advance increased enormously during the past ber of pounds of fat in milk containing able fruit. It is a great satisfaction to our civilization. Better roads mean few years, and the influence of the Exbetween 3.5 and 4.5 per cent of fat is the see a bud or graft you have set yourself improved social relations, secure desirchange steadily grows more apparent. able sanitary conditions, make trans- QUOTATIONS FROM EVERYWHERE. secretes the greatest number of pounds It is safe to graft a wild one, some less portation less expensive, establish econ- Information of the state of other of fat from a certain quantity of fodder than three-fourths of an inch thick, but omy in the various branches of our markets is obtained by means of correconsumed is the most profitable cow for the stock must be bound after waxing work day employments, and cancel the spondents in the various cities, who teleto help pinch the scion sufficiently. Cut mortgage of the farm by increased pros- graph daily the quotations from their

Peach trees should be cut back to Here, in the city of Yonkers, N. Y., Chicago, Elgin, St. Albans, Kansas City, Alvord. - Jerseys, Guernseys, Short- within one foot of the lower crotch, if there are a number of streets paved or London, Liverpool, Buffalo, Peoria, horns, Ayrshires, Holstein-Friesians - not crotched too close to the ground. surfaced with asphalt material, smooth, Cincinnati, Montreal, Ogdensburg, etc., If the tree starts well, let all suckers hard, and free from obstacles to the use regulate prices the country over, and by Gurler. - For butter, Guernseys, and grow until they are of sufficient size to of the bicycle, and the horseless carriage means of the Exchange the members are

place of the horse, to the great advan-Dodge. - Jerseys, Guernseys, Hol- When starting a new top or a young tage of our civilization by its improved butter, cheese and egg dealers receive apple tree, let the final thinning be method of transportation, and by its aid quotations by telephone at about 11 Dawley. - Jerseys, Guernson, 1101- thorough, for brush wood and fruit do to the agricultural industry. So that o'clock. An account of the general steins, Ayrshires. It has been crearly not grow well on the same stump. The while I am glad Mr. Speed has jogged market is printed and sent to members, proven by work done by our New York peach must have more branches. It will the mind of the Village Improvement who are also enabled to read the very State Department of Agriculture that the pay to hang pine boughs among the Society in the Ladies' Home Journal, I latest bulletins as chalked on the blackbutter fat in milk governs its value for peach limbs; hang them after cold wish to add an appendix to his preface boards hung about the walls of the headweather has set in and leave them until as an item of interest which will prove quarters in Faneuil Hall. Telegraphic

> WILLIAM G. CLARK, Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1896.



A Waltham reader sends specimens of it may be newly headed, and become as quiet. Such person of course becomes

Agricultural Boston .--- I.

AND PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

Boston is not generally noted as an agricultural town, yet the city may be formation in regard to its success. Sometimes two or three such creameries are rich market gardens produce, according one wishes to preserve an old friend or visited, all the expenses of the trip being to census statistics, a greater value of agricultural commodities than any other with the apple, is, in the spring, to cut better for the latter than to allow the town, while as a distributing centre for farm products and for farm supplies, the city is the centre of New England.

A DISTRIBUTING CENTRE. The present series of articles on Agriing our readers to a better acquaintance with the methods by which their pro-

POSTING ITS MEMBERS. The Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange is an association of the commission dealers and merchants who handle the fruit, vegetables and meats for the enormous trade of Boston and vicinity. The object is to keep the members informed regarding prices in other cities to facilitate the sale of produce and to protect members against

The organization of an exchange was first agitated in 1882. For several years seys. Milk and cheese, Ayrshires and thick; put in four or more scions in Village Improvement Includes the the fruit trade had been increasing very rapidly, so that the trade felt the need of mutual protection to correct various

respective cities. Marts like New York, kept well informed of the quotations

Reports are sent out every day. The be read from the recording tape at any time. The amounts of shipments and

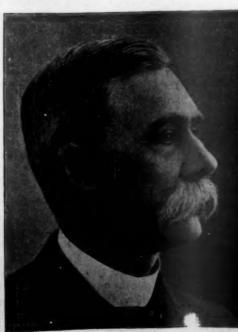
IN UNION IS STRENGTH.

By acting collectively the dealers are large windows on each side brightly enabled to make their influence very light the Exchange. strongly manifest whenever necessary. setting forth the grievances of the jobbers lamps and eight gas burners. on the wharf and that correct samples lowing:

MAKING THE MOST OF BAD BILLS. strongest features of the Exchange to- daily weather indications. so represented, within six months the secretary sit during meetings.

together with the accrued interest. members are kept informed concerning country. the financial standing of firms in various

parts of the country. THE ROOMS. These rooms are also the meeting place cles. of the Boston Market Gardeners' Association, who occupy the main hall on al-



HON. B. F. SOUTHWICK, Secret FIRST PRESIDENT PRODUCE EX 344

sales made are also announced, with the is forty by fifty feet, one side looking name of consignee or owner, the time out upon crowded North Market steeet, lect a committee—usually of three—to HISTORY AND WORKING OF THE FRUIT of starting and time of probable arrival with its continued crush of buisness, and the other facing busy, but more commodious South Market street. Six

> The rooms are finished in antique ash, For instance, one of the first things and the floors are of hard pine. The done in the early days of the society ceiling is arched, and from the centre was to present a memorial to the im- of it depends a handsome brass chandeporters and auctioneers of foreign fruit, ller, having eight incandescent electric

> and buyers. The memorial requested Around the room are large blackthat fair exhibits be made of the fruit boards denoting information, as the fol-

should be shown. It frequently hap- Fruit auctions, foreign oranges and putting in as many potatoes as the water enforce the collective interests of the bananas, Southern steamers, potatoes, provisions, produce reports. news. Besides these there is a board on men took the barrel of potatoes, dumped In various incidental ways the society which is painted a weather map, and them on the grass and left until the is a benefit to its members. One of the beside it a board on which is placed the

has been developed to a degree which end of the room there is a narrow platwould seem phenomenal - were it not form for the purpose of bringing the borne out by actual figures. The col- person who bulletins the news up withlection of poor and questionable ac- in reaching distance of the boards. At counts is confined to firms having a the centre of this end there is a large feet by sixty, which I wanted to plant membership in the Exchange-and from platform on which there is a large desk, a comparatively small number of firms where the president, vice-president and

collections have aggregated several The rooms are provided with plenty thousand dollars - in many cases bills of chairs and writing-tables. There is considered practically worthless having also a large newspaper file bearing all been collected, and in a few instances the daily papers, commercial journals. price currents, and exchange and board By another branch of service the of trade journals from all over the

PRESIDENT WENTWORTH.

The president of the Exchange is Mr. Thomas S. Wentworth a native of A visit to the rooms in New Faneuil Maine, who has taken an important part Hall, over Quincy Market, will give in the affairs of his adopted state, bein g ome idea of the machinery employed to a war veteran, a leading provision dealcarry out the work of the Exchange. er and quite prominent in political cir-

SECRETARY AND FIRST PRESIDENT.

president. He is a native of ers' grains and oats: New Hampshire and at present resides in Peabody, this state. He has been a member of the House of Representatives and the Senate, and also was a memthe affairs of the Exchange.

harness may be made as folclean beef tallow, melting slow- grains. ly and not allowing to get hot;

Potato Scab Prevented.

NOV 1 8 1896

ED. MASS. PLOUGHMAN: DEAR SIR:-In the spring of 1895, wishing to enrich some peach trees set out on very poor sandy land, I bought three barrels of Beauty of Hebron potatoes of one of our Boston seedsmen. At the same time I bought one-half bushel of Lady Fingers. These potatoes I planted April 23d and manured them well with first-rate horse manure on which hogs had been kept. I furrowed it pretty deep and dropped the seed in the furrows about eighteen inches apart, and put a, not large, shovelful of manure on top of each seed. I had a good crop. I dug them September 10th. Now what I want to tell you is this: they were scabby, certainly five per cent of them or more were poor. but nearly all of them had some scabs on them, but other than that they were very fine and mealy. The Lady Fingers, which should be white and nice for baking, were more or less spotted. So much for 1895.

Well, my peach trees improved so much that I thought I would give them another dressing in 1896. I planted the same ground April 21, 1896, with the potato seed raised in 1895, manured them just the same; but this is not all I did. Some time in the winter of 1895 or 1896 I saw the following in some paper, which I copied into my memorandum book. (I give it as I entered it.)

"Potato Scab. Corrosive sublimate solution two ounces to fifteen gallons water. Let the potatoes stay in one and one-half hours."

I bought six ounces of the above. I bought an old lard barrel for thirty-five cents, bored a three-fourth hole in the head, put in a long tap, set the barrel on two stools high enough to set a washtub under it, put in three ounces of the poison and twenty-two gallons of water, would cover, which was nearly a barrel. After they had been in long enough, whole was doctored, and then cut them for seed. It did not cost five cents per day is the collection department, which Along beneath the boards at the east barrel extra. The result was I had but few scabs this year, and on the Lady Fingers none to speak of.

> After I had planted the peach orchard, I had another piece about one hundred with potatoes for my own eating, but I had no seed except some of the scabby ones I had assorted out as too poor to sell. I took those potatoes, put them through the course of medicine. They were dug last week, and my man answered when I asked him about the scab, "I don't think I should have noticed any if you had not told me to look out for them." Now I do not write this for publication, but that you may know the result of a trial of the corrosive sublimate. I shall hereafter use it. B. F. TAFT, Boston, Oct. 27, 1896.

Brewers' Grain or Oats?

The New Jersey Station has experimented upon the use of dried brewers' grains in place of oats for work horses, Hon. B. F. Southwick, whose por- with very favorable results. When used ternate Saturdays during the winter trait appears with this article, at pres- instead of oats, pound for pound, in a ent holds the responsible and laborious mixed feed with bran and corn, they The dimensisions of the Board Room position of Secretary and Treasurer. gave quite as good results as oats. That - He was one of the founders of station prints the following table, showthe Exchange and was the first ing the equivalent value of dried brew-

Dried Brewers'

The value of wet brewers' grains for ber of the Governor's Council. milch cows has been almost universally Mr. Southwick has long been recognized, the chief objection to their prominently identified with the use being the readiness with which they fruit interests of Boston, but ferment and decay, and the danger of has now sold out his business thus introducing undesirable ferments and devotes his time largely to into the milk. These objectionable features are of course absent from the dried grains, while direct experiments, A good grease for heavy farm also made at the New Jersey Station, have shown that they are practically lows: Melt three pounds of just as valuable for milk as are the wet

In REGARD to a good location for plum pour slowly into this one pound trees, it is generally taught that a stiff of neatsfoot oil and stir until soil is what they prefer. While, like the mass is cold. Color with the pear, they certainly grow well in such a location, they thrive well in any good soil.-Thomas Meehan,

Everybody

that carelessness, chemicals and common soaps make combina-tion in the laundry which is simply fatal to shirts, collars,

cuffs and other linen, and more people are finding out every day that by the modern methods of washing clothes, the sun-

the clothes not only receive no

injury in the wash, but are ac-

decay is taken out without rub-

bing, without boiling, without

Lever Bros., Ltd., Hudson & Harrison Sta., New York.

ical action.

preserved, as the dirt would produce wear and

Soap

Knows

light methods, and

Sunlight

When to Feed Silage.

In winter, for milch cows, it has generally been customary with us to feed once a day some dry fodder, preferably clover hay, and silage twice with grain. Feeding of corn silage did not produce the hipbones to the roots of the tail. any inferior quality of milk so far as Let the student note particularly the chemical composition would indicate. and no objectionable flavor was noticed. If radical changes in the ration were back from the horns to the setting on of made gradually and not suddenly, and the tail," as the Shorthorn doctrine deno spoiled or moldy silage allowed to mands, and which may be found in the reach the cow, it is probable there Jersey scale of points. Let him look would be little complaint of any un- carefully, and see whether the pictures pleasant flavor from silage. Of course, of the most famous Jersey, Holstein, milk should not be exposed long in a Ayrshire or Guernsey cows do not show stable filled with odors of silage or any this prominent "pelvic arch." We others objectionable. At the Kansas think, after an exhaustive study of cows station the occasional taint noticed in and not theories, he will see that somethe milk when silage was fed was en- how such a conformation is the accomtirely avoided by feeding the silage im- paniment of almost every decidedly mediately after instead of before milk- good cow. Then take other single ing .- New York experiment station, points and study them in like manner. Bulletin No. 102. GOOD-TEMPERED COWS.

One of the things to which there is mind .- Hoard's Dairyman. too little attention patd is the disposition and training of a dairy animal. A cow with a good disposition is not only worth more by reason of the convenience in handling her, but also by reason cows. If we buy them we have to put find fine orchards. Having made a se up with whatever sort of disposition lection of the farm, the next considerathey happen to have, but if we raise our tion is, where shall we place our trees?

There are good, paying cows in all plant food, and, with a good clean cut, New process oilmeal . . . 11-2 parts breeds, and there are cows that pay the fine roots start out very quickly, and badly or not at all in all breeds. A long begin their labors. The long or large pedigree may and often does disappoint roots are of but little worth. Do not with entirely satisfactory results. Eight the dairyman, even when it is studded be afraid of using the knife in pruning with noted names; while many profit- the top. In transplanting a tree, one able cows have no grandmothers, so far should hold it in place while the other grain ration, corn fodder being used for mote the grant at the grant ratio. They tend to proas the record goes. The selection of works in the first few hoesful of the fine the profitchle cow, therefore, depends will. Please the tree or inch entire depends on this ration the good effects are discernible during many the profitchle cow. the profitable cow, therefore, depends soil. Place the tree an inch or two deeper primarily upon what she can herself do, than it stood in the row, and lean it toand this depends upon four points: ward the south, so as to prevent sun The richness of her milk, the quantity scald. In filling in the soil, place the may be omitted with good results. of it, the length of her period of lacta- roots much the same as they were when Buckwheat middlings is palatable, and tion, and the feed cost of its production. the tree was in the nursery row; tread when fed in the above ration no ill-In other words, the cow is to be kept all the earth down solid, for roots do not effect has been observed on the health the year round, and is, for the most grow or thrive on air. Never use any of the cows or of the calves born while part, used for making butter. The form of barn manure; just so sure as the ration was being fed. Not only the question, then, is not how much milk, you do, it will burn the roots, and your amount of milk and butter produced or how rich the milk, or what she can tree will receive a bad check. The last upon this ration, but also its quality is do in a week; it is. To what extent few shovels of the soil should remain; very satisfactory. can she produce butter fat the year the turfs turned upside down and well siderable producers that seem to accom- soil damp, loose and fresh, free from and its high per cent of digestibility. a sufficiently less cost to render them food through its action much the same foods at our command. profitable when other animals that seem as we do with the cultivator. Where JUDGING A COW.

Slowly, but surely, is the true con- tected by stakes the first few years, and cept of the dairy cow and the true defi-should be carefully looked after in the relatively high price it cannot claim tect or demonstrate the motion of the nition of other equally important dairy early spring, when the crust is forming much attention from the economical earth. A similar experiment was once truths growing into the mind and com- and the snow settling down. If the trees feeder of to-day. The station herd, as made by Foucault under the cupola of prehension of the farmers of the United are seedlings, do not graft till they have above noted, has been fed a ration con-States. Agricultural colleges and ex-reached such size that the cleft graft can taining no bran for over three months satisfactory. In the coming experiment periment stations, farm-institute lectur- be introduced. This is the best form with satisfactory results, its place being the pendulum will be three hundred ers, and all those who have essayed to for the Baldwins. Some trees do not teach on this question, have had to be shape well until you remove the tops. dlings. educated as well as the farmer. Until Good barn manures may be used in the past twenty years there was but very small amounts for fertilizer after the Hard Wood and Soft Wood Ashes. little idea abroad among us as to the first year. Leaves, leaf mould, muck, true form and the relation of that form and other material lying around on to the function of a dairy cow. Agri- many farms could be used. Straw, port contains analyses of the ashes of Many hundreds of dollars are lost to cultural colleges and lecturers were leaves, brakes and water grasses used hard and soft wood it had taken the farmers annually by allowing farm ma-Shorthorn idea of the outline of a dairy cow. Nothing else was supposed to be orthodox. Yet it was all wrong, or at least mainly so. Another thing should be done with all these young men who are trying to equip themselves with the Fall Harvey, which sells for a good soft 6.24 per cent. It will be borne in number of wagons and sleighs, standing aight judgment in cow physiology—that is, they should be trained to make a

study of single points at a time. For instance, take the conformation of the pelvis, which, for the lack of a better term, we have called the "pelvie arch." This is a rising of the back-bone from number of really good cows which have this peculiarity in place of the "straight In this way he will learn to carry at last a clear dairy outline or form in his

The Young Orchard.

BY C. C. WHEELER, MAINE. We consider this subject to see if we list of hurtful insects, and they are very Wealthy, which furnished us cooking cooler. When there is enough he goes of the fact that such a cow will be a can have better returns for our labors persistent. The trees should be looked apples for several weeks. They are all down and turns off the gasoline. We better milker. In her native state, the in the years to come. None of us are over in May and October. No better very good apples. And the trees were get enough water for one hundred head cow looked upon man as her enemy— so well advanced but some good may way is known of ridding the orchard damaged considerably this year by blight. Of cattle in one hour, morning and evensomething that was to be feared, as was come to us from a consideration of the of these pests than to dig the imps out It also damaged our pear and crab aping. The engine requires no watching, the tiger or other destroying animal—and subject. One thing must be with us with penknife and wire. The knife is ple trees. Can any of the readers of simply oil and start. When done, turn one of the results of domestication was all the time, "What is worth doing at all that is required the first year, but this article give a remedy for the blight? it off. I never kept the exact cost of to change this fear into a trust, although all is worth doing well;" but this must some will be overlooked, and then a We had a few Clapp's Favorite pears. running, but I use about five gallons of we fear that truth would compel the be in such a way that whatever is pro- wire is needed. For mice, poisoned Will have about one-half bushel of Duch- gasoline per week. - Hoard's Dairyman. statement that it is not in every instance duced must be at the lowest cost possi- barley scattered along the stone walls ess d'Angouleme, and the same amount wholly changed. A gentle disposition ble. Let us consider a young orchard, is good food. Laths cut in two and of Keiffer's Hybrid. The last variety in a cow illustrates the remark of some such as may be considered a commercial placed around the tree, making a com- is praised very highly by a great many educator, who declared that a way to orchard, the fruit of which is to be plete box, fastened with No. 32 steel people, but I would not set another one train a child was to begin with his shipped to some market, either as choice wire, is the very best shield. The bark out if it were given to me. The pear grandfather; for while kindness to the apples or canned and evaporated apples. louse infests many Maine grown trees. looks nice, and that is all the good I can individual cow from its calf hood up Let us select our soil, our trees, and the Hard wood ashes thrown into the tree on say of it. The first two named above may and does do wonders, yet it is not kinds, looking after the young things a misty day, just prior to its leaving out, are very good pears to look at or to eat. possible to entirely overcome the disposition of the cow herself. This ques. can go and take care of the fruit. Go edy. We are spraying some for the our own use. Our currants are Fay's tion is one that should not be lost sight into any portion of the State, and, notcoddling moth, and are well satisfied Prolific and White grape. of in deciding whether to buy or raise withstanding the conditions, you will with the result .- Prairie Farmer. Buckwheat Middlings, own cows for two or three generations We are going to build up an orchard, The Pennsylvania Experiment Station it is possible to have them possessing a and it will require the best field. If you gives the following newspaper bulletin: good disposition to start with as calves, can turn over the sod, and keep it so for There are many by-products and waste and then with proper training they will the first few years, using the cultivator materials put upon the market by manumake far better cows than we are apt to often, giving the young trees as good facturers and mills at a price so low that get when we buy them. - National Stock- care as your neighbor does his corn, you some of them can always be fed to good may at least expect as good returns. If advantage in connection with the grains you find it best not to do this, stake your usually produced upon the farm. The The first requisite to successful dairy- fields off two rods each way, thus secur- grain ration of the station herd is very ing is a herd of cows that when proper- ing a straight row. Dig around each largely composed of such by-products, ly fed will give rich, healthy milk in stake a hole from two to four feet the cost per pound of digestible matter sufficient quantity to make the work across, down through the soil, leaving determining the selection in every case. remunerative. The quality of the cows the bottom well stirred up with the In feeding these cheap foods, close obas milk-yielding animals is more im- spade. Two persons can do the work servations have been made as to their portant than their number, for there are at much better advantage than one. productiveness, palatability, and effect take care of themselves. The farmer many small herds that make more clear The turf is cut in a circle around the upon the health of the cow, as shown thinks he does pretty well to manure his money for their owners than others stake, quartered and removed to one by the condition of the bowels, the coat tilled land without going further, but twice as large, giving poorer milk, a side; the soil is always placed upon the and general appearance. smaller quantity, or having a short upper side, as it can be worked into One of the cheapest of the by-products itable crops of grass are not grown withmilking period. The breeding of the the hole easier. Take home-grown trees upon the market at the present time is out fertilization. Where no restitution

milch cow is, of course, a matter that and remove them to their new quarters buckwheat middlings. When fed to is made, the crops of grass continually requires attention, but one of the con- at once. Two-year-old trees, and even cattle, it has a slight costive tendency grow poorer, until they are hardly worth older, should be taken. We cut all roots which is easily overcome by feeding it cutting, and wild baser grasses and even both practical and scientific, is that the from the size of a pencil up; all damaged in connection with corn-and-cob meal weeds crowd out the useful forage individuality of the cow, so far as her ones are removed, and if any have been and new process oilmeal, the following plants. Finally there is nothing left to own profitableness is concerned, counts wrenched off, we make a clean - cut proportions by weight being suitable: do but to plow up the old sod and reseed, for more than either breed or breeding. wound of it. The rootlets take up the Buckwheat and middlings . . 3 parts whereas regular annual application of

station herd for the past three months years, or almost indefinitely. pounds per day per cow is the average about twenty pounds of milk and 1.2 years after the application is made. They pounds of butter per cow per day. If may be put on in spring or fall, but fall ensilage is fed once a day, the oatmaal and early winter are to be preferred, as

round (for she must be kept the year tramped down, then the remaining dirt from \$14 to \$15 dollars per ton, and The cost of buckwhat middlings is round), and at what cost in food does cleaned up without tramping. Place taking into consideration the large she produce it? There are many con-mulching around the tree; it keeps the amount of protein which it contains plish less, but the production is made at weeds and grass, unlocking the plant it is one of the cheapest concentrated

to do more are maintained in the herd the trees are exposed to high winds, most universally among dairymen is coming Paris exposition will be a three Perhaps the by-product which is used stake then up. Trees near fences where wheat bran, many thinking it necessary hundred and sixty-foot tower, in which the snow may drift, should be well pro-for the best results. On account of its scientists will experiment with a penlow percentage of digestable matter and dulum to ascertain if it is possible to detaken very largely by buckwheat mid- and fifty feet in length with a steel globe

The Geneva Experiment Station re-

foreign substance. What passes for good ful farmers of Franklin or of Delaware commercial ashes contains but about half county, made it a practice to house his these amounts of valuable material.

Does it pay to set out much fruit on a town lot? I say it does. In the spring

from five bushes, six quarts of goose- windmill, and in the hottest, dryest berries from seven bushes, thirteen weather there was no wind, and, therequarts of raspberries, six quarts of Sny- fore, no water. Then I had to pump by der blackberries, three quarts of crab hand. I looked at the steam pumps, apples and three quarts of plums. I but they required a man to;keep the fire think there are about three-fourths of up. That would cost so much as every a bushel of Lombard plums on the tree dairyman knows, and I have never

We had a few cherries from Governor Wood, Black Tartarian and May Duke trees. I would not advise any one to buy those kinds of cherry trees for our latitude. We had one Russian Apricot to get ripe. There were quite a number on the tree, but they all fell off but one. I did not do any spraying. Perhaps I might have saved some fruit if I had. One lot is 66 by 132 feet. About two-thirds of it is set out in fruit; the other third is occupied by buildings and lawns. We raise considerable garden truck on the lot also.

Care of Mowing Lands.

The mowing lands too often have to manure or good fertilizer would keep This mixture has been used for the the grass in good condition for many

Unleached hard wood ashes are one of the best fertilizers to help keep grass land the ashes act slowly, and need some time to become available. The frosts to feed the tender grass rootlets in the

lying in spots, kill out the grass and leave unsightly bare spots that greatly diminish the grass yields. Some ground bone may profitably be applied with the ashes, and in spring a little nitrate of soda gives the grass a good start .- W. P. Perkins, in National Stockman.

An Interesting Experiment.

One of the greatest wonders of the weighing one hundred and eighty

mowing machine every night when it was in daily use during the having sea-Profitable Fruit Culture on a Town son. And it paid.—Franklin Dairyman.

Cheap Farm Engine.

I have been using a two-horse power of 1890, says a correspondent of the In- gasoline engine now about two years diana Farmer, I bought about \$15 worth for pumping water for dairy use. It is of fruit trees and berry bushes. This the best investment I ever made for year we have canned forty-two quarts water. As my spring was about 400 Union of cherries, nearly all of which were feet from the stable, down hill, the quesseeded. Two Early Richmond trees tion with me was how to get fresh, cold produced five quarts, and three old Eng- water, which is necessary to cool milk lish Morello trees produced 37 quarts. | during hot weather; also for watering found a man vet who liked to pump We had fruit to use on the table dur- water in a dairy. Now I send my fouring its season; and we made some jelly teen-year-old (boy down; he oils and ning. Of these kinds, let the Baldwin and preserves and plum butter. We starts the engine; hot or cold, wind or and Spy form eight-tenths of your or- have three apple trees, viz: Yellow no wind, I have a constant stream of chard. The borers come first in the Transparent, Dutchess of Oldenburg and clear, cold water running in the milk

Infests the blood of humanity. It appears in varied forms, but is forced to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this: "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and

two inches across formed and in walking to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my boot on and I thought I should have to give up at every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken

fited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me

Sarsaparilla



Orange Butter Color

Secured the only award of Medal and Price The trouble with applying manure is Diploma at the World's Columbian Exthat it is often lumpy, and the lumps, position at Chicago, from the analysis of the Government Chemists and Experts, also Thatcher's Cream Cheese Color. For circulars and price lists send your address to

Thatcher M'fg Co., Potsdam, N.Y.



ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. So cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City

FOR SALE.

A. J. C. C. Cows and Helfers, also grades—both of the combined blood of SIGNAL and that of ETHERL 2D and SOUTHERN PRINCE. The grades from cows selected for the combined quantity and richness of their milk. Both thoroughbreds and grades have made on fair grounds from one day's milk over two pounds of butter from 27 and 25 pounds milk. JOHN A. & PAUL CUNNINGHAM,

Small Farm Wanted.

MAN WANTED

If You Want Power for ENSILAGE CUTTING. Sawing Wood, or Grinding, . . .



We Recommended and Sold to Our Clients the Following Stocks ALSO A LARGE AMOUNT OF THE FOLLOWING STOCKS:

Our customers' interests are our own. By this method of dealing we have held our large clientage. We are now handling the stock of the Gold Key M. Co., which we believe is the best proposition we ever offered at the price. We have now as good investment stocks to offer as anything we have sold. All inquiries about stocks carefully answered. Our weekly market letter and quotations sent to all making application.

We canned five quarts of currants stock in cold winter weather. I had a THE KENDRICK PROMOTION COMPANY, W. F. KENDRICK, PRES'T AND MGR. \$50,000 PAID IN. MEMBER COLO. STOCK EXCHANGE. ROOM 505 MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING, DENVER, COLO.

The "New Worcester Hammerless."

terchangeable in its parts. Combines simp WM. READ & SONS.

107 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Farms for Sale.

BUYS ONE of the FINEST village properties ever offered. \$5000 can remain on mortgage; cost over \$13000. Sold now to settle an estate. Contains 50 acres, has 1000 ft. frontage on main street. Large farm house in good condition, large barn and other out buildings. Situated in one of the most aristocratic towns in N.E. on main line from Boston to New Y rk. Town growingifast, thus assuring a bargain.

PEAD THIS. \$1900 buys it. 275 acres, with all the tools. Farm keeps 10 cows, 5 young stock and 2 horses; within 2½ miles of one of Maine's principal creameries, also stores, P. O., churches, station, and sweet corn canneries; 9 room house recently built, wood shed, cattle shed, barn 40x6-; with cellar; cemented cellar to house. Running water at house and barn; all buildings painted and in good condition. Productive land, easily worked, free from stone; plenty fall and winter fruit; 1000 cords wood and 100,000 feet timber ready for market, handy to mills. Situated on a main road, lots of travel; full and complete

1-6 MILES from new and first-class school MILES from new and first-class sen rou public library, store' depot and ten churches; purestwater in New Logland; 70 trains daily; 24 miles from Boston and near other large markets; 15 acres, half mowing and tillage; wood for home use: house of eight rooms; barn and shed, 6 small hen houses and one large one 140x 15; brooder house 82x12. Variety of truit for home use. Price \$1800 \$700 cash; or will ex-change for smaller Bristol County place.

ACRES on MAIN LINE B. & M., ten miles from Boston. Soil very best of black loam. Fruit consists of 80 apple trees, 40 plum, 3ê peach, 6 cherry, 6 quince; 15 shade trees. House 10 rooms and bath; stable 30x32, cellar under all. All buildings pai ted and blinded and built three ears 320. Price \$5500.

VILLAGE MILK AND VEGETABLE FARM, 18 miles from Boston; 10 room house, barn, shed. carriage house. 2 poultry houses; running water at house and barn. Retail milk route, 126 qts., 7c the year round. Barn full of hay, 75 tons of ensilage in rilo, quantities of fruit, 16 head, 3 horses, swine and poultry, all tools and farm machinery, carts and wagons. Here is an established business, an income from the day you start, all for 86500.

poultry plant only 23 miles from Boston, on B. & M. R. R. 3. acres or as fine land as ever composed a farm; house of 14 rooms for one or two families, as desired. 66 young apple trees bearing nicely. Over 2000 chicks of pure bred stock; 3 horses, 2 cows and helfer, all farming tools, new and improved kinds and fully complete. 1 hen bouse 1035%, 1, 12x50, 6, 10x16; 1 broocer 16x108, with hot water; cook house 12x20, 2 set bollers, cemented cellar for incubators. Barn

grindstone, feed cutter, feed box, all small tools, cans, chur n, Cooley creamer, refrigerator, palis, butter worker and stamp, steam boller and piping for steaming feed; milk and butter route. '1½ miles from live village, good R. R. and mall sacilities; market for farm products. A chance to step into a paying business from the start. Good and convenient buildings. \$500 worth wood and timber to sell; orchard, 3 good wells. Price for all \$3000, one-half cash.

ACRES LAND. Well divided; 2-story house, 8 rooms; 1 large barn and one small barn. Good water. 2 acres potatoes, 1½ acres corn. 150 apple trees, 4 head cattle, 2 horses, 1 pig. 16 tons of hay, all the farming tools. Price \$1800.

LIM WOOD FARM," Capable of carrying 25 head and team year round Best of land; large amount pasturing (\$400 taken'98). High state cultivation. southern slope; free from frosts. Large apple orchard, best of varieties; 500 bbls. this season; all other fruits. Running water at all buildings from spring, can never be polluted 2 miles from station, stores, etc. Large house, very sightly, fine condition inside and out; plenty shade. Excellent place for summer boarders; large lawn. All buildings and land in A 1 condition. Will bear examination. Price \$6500. Terms made satisfactory.

MILK and VEGETABLE FARM, 18 miles from Boston, right in village. Plenty fruit; ten-room house, barn, shed, silo and carriage house, 2 poultry houses; running water house and barn. 125-qt. milk route, milk sells for 7c, year through; 13 cows, 1 bull, 3 horses, all carts, wagons and farming tools complete. Can show yearly receipts of \$3000. Price for all \$7000, part cash.

DOUBLE HOUSE.—10 rooms each, 24 miles out on B. & A., all rented; from 2 to 5 minutes to stores, station, churches. schools, etc.; each tenement separate. Very pleasantly located, plenty of work to be had. Would like to exchange for farm, or will sell, Price \$3360. If you have a farm to exchange investigate this.

WANTED

J. A. Willey, 178 Devonshire St.,

Farms to Lease.

16 MILES FROM FANEUIL HALL MAR-to American or Nova Scotia practical farmer with small family.

DELMONT, 7 miles from Boston. A five year lease can be had of this farm upon buying the following personal property: 15 cows, 8 helfers, 1 bull, 3 horses, carts, wagons, harnesses, and all farming tools. Hay in barn (40 tons). Apple crop 100 bbls; all the retail milk route is included, milk selis for 7c qt. year round. Personal good and can be bought right, part cash down. Here is an exceptional offer.

Address J. A. WILLEY,

LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN FAR-RELL late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain in trument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court, for probate, by Bridget Farrell, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of November, A.D. 1896, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred & d minety six.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons intere-ted in the estate of RICHARD,O. CONANT, late of Cumberland, in the County of Cumberland and State of Maile, deceased.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to will and estatement of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Maine, duly au thenticated representing that at the time of his thereof in said State of Maine, duly au thenticated, representing that at the time of his death, said deceased had estate in said County of Middlesex, on which said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Middlesex, at detters testamentary thereon ranted to him, without requiring surety on his lond.

cond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of December, A.D. 1896, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

cause, it any you have, why are
be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks, in
the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHYLAN, a newspaper
published in Boston, the first publication to be
thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of
October, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and ninety-six.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, late of Cambridge, in said County deceased.

and barns. Sugar oreinard of Stot States and 100 cords of wood to sell. Will sell separately crass one. Prices \$1000 and \$600. Very easiest of terms. Particulars at PLOUGHMAN OFFICE.

SUNNY SIDE STOCK FARM. This farm of 90 acres with 12 cows, 2 horses, breeding sow, poultry, 25 tons hay and fodder, double and single harnesses, 2-horse wagon, express wagon, milk wagon, milk sleigh, mowing machine, tip cart, plows, har rows, horse hoe, weeder, ½-roller, grindstone, feed cutter, feed box, all small tools, cans, churn, Cooley creamer, refrigerator, palis, butter worker and stamp, steam boiler and piping for steaming feed; milk and butter route. 11½ Judge of said Court, thus twenty-eighth day of Cotober, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety six.

8. H. Folsom, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN ASTEN, late of Somerville, in said County, deceased, intestate. JOHN ASTEN, late of Somerville, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Clara A. Asten, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of November A. 1896, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said court, this six eenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

S. H. Folsom. Register.

THE NEW POTATO CULTURE. Second Revised Edition. By ELBERT S. CARMAN, edition of THE RURAL NEW-YORKER; originator of the Foremost of Potatoes—Rural New-Yorker No. 2.

This book gives the result of 17 years' experiment work on the Rural Grounds. How to In

crease the Crop without Corresponding Cost of Production. Manures and Fertilizers The Soil. Depth of Planting. Seed. Cul ture. The Rural Trench System. Varieties, etc. It is respectfully submitted that these experiments at the Rural Ground have, directly and indirectly, thrown more light upon the various problems involved in successful potato culture than any other experiments which have been carried on in America. Price, cloth, 75 cents: paper 40 cents; prepaid.

For Sale by Mass. Ploughman.

is a goo poultry but littl good po

in the s to roam movable their her roosting

by the

your ya house we good hea My pla for a hui ty-four f the back east, hav the crack a partitio it, have a plaster better th temperat dows, all ly. This

roosting flock go fr The roo from the and eight the rest. highest p roosting that they cleaned.

and the la

door at t

a small of

from whi the litter yard or w it, as it w germs of dirt, and and when hauled in dug all a dry hor

Here a and amat They b been dan come sm They g

> big retur They d wants of matter w to a dang They co when the more tha want of They a

tion, and

to run t cockerels They h overfat, hen-hous very ofte All this t breathe

They t tagious o spread t flock. They o the well their floo They i

POULTRY.

200% More Eggs GREEN CUT BONE. MANN'S BONE CUTTER on trial. \$5.00 BUYS ONE. on trial. 05.00 BUYS ONE. Catalogue free if name this paper. F.W. MANN CO., Milford, Mass.

JOSEPH BRECK & SONS, 4

Poultry Houses.

good health among your flocks.

pains are taken. The front of one of the that is likely to arise. Mr. A., on the rooms should contain two or more win- contrary, observes that bees are crosser dows, allowing the sun to shine in free on some days than on some others, but ly. This room should be the feeding if he must handle them on an "off day" and the laying room, while the roosting he will first make sure that his smoker both a large and a small door in the part a small one in front. There should be tition, and a small door in front of the As he does so he will send a stream of flock go from the yard direct to the roost knife or screw driver. This drives Europe.

are made so that one pole is higher than the rest, your fowls will all go to the their legs, bobbing their bodies quickly highest pole and be too crowded. The one way and then the other, he gives roosting poles should be so arranged that they may be easily taken out to be until they are subdued. With a screw cleaned.

It is a good plan to have a small door driver he loosens the frames, holding from which to throw the litter out, but the smoker in his hand. Just as soon the litter should never be left in the as the bees stick their heads up, ready yard or where your fowls will be around to show fight, he drives them back again it, as it will in a short time contain the and then very cautiously and delibergerms of disease. The floor should be ately removes the first frame. His dirt, and should be swept once a week, movements from now on are very deand when necessary fresh dirt should be liberate, and occasionally when the bees hauled in. A ditch one foot deep and are a little obstreperous he gives them two feet from the building should be another whiff of smoke. Only a very dug all around it, which will prevent little is required-just sufficient to let the floor from getting wet. Fowls need them know that he is master and that a dry house to live in.-M. L. Miller, in they must let him entirely alone. Ohio Farmer.

A FEW MISTAKES.

Here are a few mistakes that farmers and amateurs often make:

They buy cheap grain, grain that has been damaged by fire, or that has become smutty.

They give the poultry only half attention, and then because they do not give big returns, curse the business.

They do not personally look after the wants of their fowls. Many a small matter would be noticed before it grew to a dangerous point if the owner would give an hour's inspection once a day.

They call their mi-fortune "bad luck." when the secret is that it was nothing more than a penalty they have paid for want of good care.

They allow both old and young stock to run together, and do not keep the cockerels separate from the pullets.

They have too large flocks, thus over-

They think it unnecessary to clean the hen-house oftener than once a week, and get, providing there were nothing but grape cure. very often they let it run until spring. All this time the fowls are compelled to

They try to cure roup and other contagious diseases in a few fowls, and soon liable in years to come to experience contain.

the well fowls, and then wonder why his system. The Rev. L. L. Langstheir flocks are not more healthy.

ed the vitality of their stock. They feed maize and other fattening from what they ascribed to the presence food, "all they will eat," and then won- of two much bee-sting poison in the der why the hens do not lay .- Cable. system. In regard to dispensing with

APIARY.

How to Avoid Being Stung So Much.

honey, transfer, or do any other thing necessary, and never use a veil or gloves and never get stung. Now, I get stung I looked into a hive having a new swarm about a month in St. John Lake territhe liver, kidneys, and bowels, and add ful final effect on young bark. Much One of the first things that a begin- in it, and I received six stings before I tory, which has been fully described in to the health. one of the dist things the could quietly replace the cover. Is my former letters. The return trip from The sugar of the grape requires no large amount of the pungent hydrocaris a good poultry house. It does not make there any way to avoid stings? I am Chicoutimi to Quebec included a run digestion, but is taken almost at once bons in the substance.—Journal of Agany difference what kind or how much not afraid of the bees and like to work down the Chicoutima and up the St. Law-into the blood, where it renders up its poultry you may have, they will do you with them, but I should prefer not to rence rivers to Quebec on board one of the force as required; so also of the water. but little if any good if you have not a get stung every time I go near them," Richelieus' fine steamers. This route is Eaten moderately with a suitable diet,

value. You have fed your grain to people more than others. While this is any one looks to the right or to the left, ative. As soon as this occurs obstructhem and have received no profit from true, it is not because they are able to the eye continually catches glimpses of tions disappear, and a feeling of com-When poultry are left to themselves tion or difference, nor is it because one with evergreen, as the steamer swiftly the sufferer. to roam over a faim, they become a burden to themselves, unprofitable to their from another. It is because they notice Fifty years ago the Province of Queowner, and, if in close proximity, a nuisance to the neighborhood. A certain persons. For instance, Mr. A. has and, by the American people, considered degree of confinement is necessary for made a close study of the habits of bees fit only for the red men of the forest to fowls. Close confinement (unless in and particularly of the causes that industrial dwell in. It was their favorite hunting movable coops) will in a degree prevent duce them to sting. He recognizes that ground, but they are now about all gone, them from laying and in the end destroy quick motions, under some circum- and their hunting grounds are occupied their health. A good-sized yard or run stances, are quite liable to arouse the by sturdy yeomen, who have fine farms. connected with a place for shelter and bees and make them sting very badly. roosting, is what is required. The size There are certain things he can do with the past fifty years. Large cities and of yard and building should be governed impunity and others he cannot; or, villages have sprung up. The populaget out on the surface of the ground. by the number of fowls kept. Keep perhaps, we had better put it in this tion is composed of English, Irish, Scotch Cover them with earth. your yard well drained, and yard and way: He can do anything with bees he and French, besides other nationalities. house well cleaned, if you wish to have desires, but if he works in a certain pedesires, but it is motions are regulated to their whims ive, and have been a great drawback to desired, it you for a hundred head is as follows: Twenhe will get along with few or perhaps
the prosperity of the country. They ty-four feet long and twelve feet wide, no stings. Another man, Mr. B., is are hewers of wood and drawers of wathe back six feet high and front ten feet not afraid of bees, and does not care ter, making poor farmers and delighting same mistake will not be repeated. high. Building should face the southmuch whether he is stung or not. Perin shanty life. Give them plenty of pea

The best winter protection for blackwhen mature, emerge from the apple east, have a pitched roof and be sided haps he thinks a veil useless and does soup, pork, beans and bread, and they berries, raspberries and grapes consists and go into the ground, lying in the beauty the surface soil. with one-inch plank. Be sure to strip not wear one; or maybe he rips the are happy. There are some exceptions. the cracks, or else side it with matched cover off with a yank. He is clumsy

They strictly adhere to and obey the laws ly with dirt. siding, which requires no strips. Make in his motions. One bee stings him. of their church, in which respect they when peach-trees are set eighteen feet the carth six inches square were taken, and the number of requires no strips. each room 12x12 feet. If you can afford receives half a dozen more. He does it, have your rooms plastered. I think not know the importance of doing all a plastered room for fowls in winter is things decently and in order. Smoker? better than a room heated by a stove, as Oh, yes! he has one, but he uses it at

"This summer I worked with the

bees nearly a week before I received a

who worked near me at the time, doing

the same work, was stung anywhere

from three to five times a day. Perhaps

some may feel that these slow move-

ments waste a good deal of time, but I

find that I can really do more work in a

day by closely and carefully watching

any disposition on the part of the bees

to resent my intrusion. Right here

rests the whole secret. To one who is

accustomed to handling bees there is a

certain indescribable action on their

part that shows when they are ready to

sting. A little smoke at the right time

takes the 'fight' all out of them. I do

not believe it is good policy for one who

great many times, and one should

be careful to avoid every sting as

much as possible. In the summer,

pear to be a happy people. you will not keep the room at an even the wrong time and does not keep it on Quebec is 1,488,335. The French speak-out so that the feeder roots will reach out so that the feeder roots will reach over the was particularly interesting to me. The ing population is 1,186,366, and 1,291,- out and take up the applied fertility. 709 are Roman Catholics. The English-In shipping apples, see that the barand the laying room, while the roosting room should be dark. Have a large is in good order and ready to give off a that has brought this country into a Michigan has a new that has brought that has brought the country into a michigan has a new that has brought the michigan has state of great prosperity in advance of credit of the country stands as high as a new turnip disease. It dries up the leaf. It is a fungus, which country stands as high as good volume of smoke. He will blow roosting room, so that you may let your smoke into the crack made by the putty sought after by the money-lenders of

Canadian Letter.

made a little wider and more smoke is brought about by a conservative governand insect eggs by burning all weeds, had disappeared. As these insects refrom the ground, and all the same height and eighteen inches apart. If the rootsts moved. If the bees show a quick, when the cover is removed. If the bees show a quick is removed. If the bees show a quick is removed. If the cover is removed in the cover is removed. If the bees show a quick is removed. If the bees show a quick is removed. If the cover is removed in the cover is removed. If the cover is removed in the cover is removed. If the cover is removed in the cover is removed. If the cover is removed in the cover is removed in the cover is removed in policy, strongly protecting the home innervous movement, standing up high on them a few more light whiffs of smoke

currency is to be effected.

vor of the gold bugs, and would prefer to see McKinley elected. They would, the other. however, expect no favors from him, judging by his former record, as he and enterprise of the American people, and would like to be on the most friend- worst of it is, "there are others." ly terms with them, but are not willing Thorough, deep plowing the autumn A. RANKIN. handles bees very much to get stung a

Cookshire, P.Q.

The Grape as a Curative Agent. Now that the season for grapes is when the bees are working in the crowding and inviting idleness, lice, when the bees are working in the upon us it will be well for those who whole month would be all that I would need it to give some attention to the

Italians from imported stock, or of that An important part of the grape is its persuasion, and how I avoid the sting sugar, which may be as high as thirty best of care. is simply by following the plan laid per cent, or as low as five per cent. The breathe the atmosphere odorous with down for Mr. A. In this connection it warmer and drier the weather at the

a veil-yes, this can be done, but it There is a small quantity of albumin- fitness for the work of growing and mardoesn't pay. I have seen some of these ous matter in the grape, similar to the keting fruits. same chaps boast of how they did not albumen in the blood, also some gum | Coal tar for fruit trees cannot be used need any face protection, yet I have and dextrin. The mineral constituents with impunity, as it is likely to injure

is water. The physiological effect of less pungent material, such as crude the grape is significant. Eaten with vaseline, or petroleum jelly, has been other suitable food in quantities of from recommended by writers after limited one pound to two pounds daily, they experience. Later observations go to every time I work with them, even with ED. Mass. Ploughman. Dear Sir: - increase nutrition, promote secretion show that any such close covering of good veil and gloves on. This morning Your Canadian correspondent has spent and excretion, improve the action of material insoluble in water has a harm-

good poultry house. Chickens exposed so writes a correspondent to Gleanings one of the most delightful and the grand-they will not produce cathartic effects, They destroy the Maggot, so threatest of all. Words cannot picture the but a more natural action of the bowels, in the spring, and are apt to become dis
There is a sort of current impression beauty of the scenery, what may be comso important to health; or if eaten in eased, and a diseased hen is of little to the effect that bees will sting some pared to a splendid panorama. Whether large quantities, they are generally laxrecognize any peculiar physical conditowering mountains and hills covered fort arises which is very gratifying to

Horticultural.

The farm is the safest and surest, The orchards are loaded today;
You're as free as the air of the mountain
And monarch of all you survey.
Better stay on the farm a while longer,
Though the applies cause is eather alon Though the profits come in rather slow, lemember, you've nothing to risk, boys, Don't be in a hurry to go.

Don't waste the cabbage leaves. The A complete change has taken place in stock will utilize them.

Bright red apples, though of inferior

set a good example to Protestants. They apart each way, as is the practice in most and the number of maggots under the

the country. Upon the whole, they ap- trees to the acre.

speaking residents comprise a small rel is so well filled that the fruit will these pupse. A large movable wire minority, being Americans and their not rattle around in it. Heap it up fence was placed about a tree whose descendants, also English, Irish and slightly, and apply the head with the

any other nation, and its bonds are remedy, or preventive, is to burn all the the tree. As soon as they had eaten the

you wish.

The roosting poles should be three feet down the guards and then the crack is

This condition of stability has been garden this fall. Destroy noxious seed four days it was found that the latter past eighteen years under the national labor another season.

dustries. The Liberals are now in permitting nature to do all the rest, is power, under a French premier, who not horticulture. Nature looks for a cooperator, and the man who responds to ished in the localities where the plan is

country, as it would have a tendency to lination. To secure cross-pollination, it, but they find, for some weeks at least, cause foreign capitalists to withdraw plums of different varieties should be a considerable proportion of their own their capital from the United States and closely planted, or scions of different food-the windfalls, which they devour invest in this country, where it would varieties should be set into the tops of greedily, with any grubs they may conbe safe, and where no change in the trees which do not bear satisfactory tain. The raising of poultry for sale crops.

The Liberals are in favor of free trade It is pretty certain that if any of the ried on where the land is made to proor restricted reciprocity, and are confi-small fruits are given exactly the sort of duce two where only one is gathered." dent that they can get reciprocity, if not care they need they will pay abundantly. free trade; but a great majority of the This is as true of the raspberry as of the single sting, and yet one of the boys people have no faith in either being strawberry; but it is more generally negbrought about, and they are more in fa- lected, and that is the reason why less profit is usually found in the one than in

> William Hoover registers a righteous seemed determined to force this country kick when be says: "A great many fruit into protection by his high tariff. He growers are complaining about their did not succeed, as the people consider trees not being true to name. The trees the Dominion government preferable to we bought for Astrachan apples have the American, in a great many respects turned out to be Duchess, while our more free, and the public institutions supposed Scott's Winter are Iowa Blush, more sound. They admire the energy and pear-trees bought for Flemish Beauty have turned into Seckels." And the

ty have turned into Seckels." And the worst of it is, "there are others."

Thorough, deep plowing the autumn before planting is good for trees. If necessary, the land should be cultivated in the spring, and harrowed so that the ground is of fine tilth, and as free as possible from anything that will retard tree growth, for the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year. If there is a good growth the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year. If there is a good growth the first year, the success of the orchard depends largely upon the first year. to sacrifice this rich country by annex- before planting is good for trees. If there is a good growth the first year, good management will make a successful orchard, but if the growth is poor, the result is uncertain, even with the best of care.

know that everything is well with the trees. The possibilities of orcharding are only to be measured by the ability of the man. If there are drawbacks in the nature of soils, climate, altitude, lay of the land, etc., and no doubt such drawbacks do exist, they are only of minor importance, and to the thorough-ly competent fruit grower such obstacles.

Is this particular field.

Mrs. F. B. Cannings, of No. 4320 Humphrey St., Bt. Louis, Mo., writes: "I am now a happy mother of a fine, healthy baby girl. Feel that your 'Pavorite Prescription' and little 'Pellets' have done me more good than anything I have ever taken. Three months previous to my confinement I began using your medicine. I took three bottles of the 'Prescription.' Consequences were I awa only in labor forty-five minutes. With my first baby I suffered is hours, then had to lose him. He was very delicate and only lived it hours. For two years I suffered untold agony, and had two miscarriages. The "Pavorite" excription saved both my child and myself. M baby is not yet three weeks old and might be well to state that one who time of ripening, the more sugar in the know that everything is well with the makes a business of keeping bees is grape, and the less acid it is found to trees. The possibilities of orcharding They do not separate the sick from the well fowls, and then wonder why their flocks are not more healthy.

They inbreed until they have destroyaltheir the vitality of their stock.

They feed maize and other fattening

The breeding of this herd the presence of the great largely partakes of the nature of soils, climate, altitude, lay of the nature of soils, climate, altitude, lay the nature of soils, climate, altit Berkshires Hood FARM, LOWELL, MASS. They put a handsome premium upon special knowledge and premium upon special knowledge

seen them waste valuable time in stop- are tartrate of potash, soda, phosphoric the young, active bark of a growing tree "Why do bees sting some people ping to put the hands up to the face, or acid, lime, magnesia, and iron. From Thick, dead bark on the trunk is less more than others? Some tell me they plunge the head in a clump of bushes, in 70 per cent to 80 per cent of the grape likely to be injured. The use of some

ments by Mr. Tegetmeier in a recent Field bulletin.

"For many years I have advocated the introduction of porltry into apple orchards, maintaining that they do good service in two very distinct modes; first, by manuring the ground, and, secondly, by the destruction of the insects and grubs that hibernate in the soil. The apple maggot appears to be extending in America, attacking the favorite Baldwin, which is so well known as being imported largely into this country, and rendering it entirely unfit for use; but the spraying the trees with Bordeaux mixture and Paris green has apquality, sell best. It is the eye that depeared to prevent all serious attacks of sect is a fly, which deposits its eggs in contribute very little to the revenue of of the Northern states, there are 130 trees varied according to size, from 1,600 to more than 12,000 under each tree, the Do not fertilize the tree by putting the pupe somewhat resembling kernels of experiment was tried as to whether poultry, if confined to a small range and fruit had been destroyed by insects. One side of the fence was raised, and

corn they naturally began to scratch for Not a weed should be left in the berry the pupse, and in the course of three or may be mnch more advantageously car-



'How much does the baby weigh" is only another way of asking, "Is he healthy and strong?" When a baby is welcomed into the world with loving care and forethought, his chances of health and

transmits healthy constitutional vigor to

No other medicine in the world has been oest of care.

Go over the orchard frequently and between the orchard frequently and string this particular field.

~****************** **EGGS** ARE MONEY

especially during the next three months. It will therefore splendidly pay every farmer or farmer's wife to feed regularly every day

Bradley's Superior Meat-Meal

and thus surely increase their egg product from 25 to 200 per cent., as is done by hundreds of poultry keepers.

Don't take our word for this, but send for a PREE copy of "Feeding for Eggs," and read for yourself how it has paid other people to feed Bradley's Superior Meat-Meal, especially during the winter months. BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO., Boston. BALTIMORE, MD. ROCHESTER, N. Y. CLEVELAND, O.

BUY NO INCUBATOR and pay for it before giving it a trial. The firm that is afraid to let you try their incubator before buying it, has ne faith in their machine. We will sell you ours ON TRIAL, NOT A CENT until tried, and a child can run it with 5 minutes attention a day, we won FIRST PRIZE WORLD'S FAIR and will win you for a steady customer if you will only buy ours on trial. Our large catalogue will cost you 5 cents and give you \$100 worth of practical information on poultry and incubators and the money there is in the business. Plans for Frooders, He uses, etc., 25c. N.B. Send us the names of three persons interest d in poultry and 5 cents and we will send you "The Bicycle: Its Care and Repair," a book of 80 subjects and 80 illustrations, worth \$5 to any bicycle rider.

VON CULIN INCUB TOR CO.,

Box 182, DELAWARE CITY, DEL

HATCH Chickens BY STEAM EXCELSION Incubator

NOULTRY BEST APER.

FARM-POULTRY IS COVERING ITSELF WITH GLORY.
Thus the Philadelphia Farm Journal says of it
It teaches How to Make Money with
A FEW HENS. ow To Prevent and Cure all poultry diseases, sow To Bring pullets to early laying maturity, now To Build the very best houses and yards, tow To Keep your poultry free from vermin, ow To Hatch strong chickens in incubators, tow To Make hens lay when prices are highest tow To Caponize, dress and market poultry.

donto torney at Head-quarters to guard WASHINGTON, D. C.

ewton's improved COW TIE holds tem fi mly, draws COW TIE holds trward when lying down, pushes back hen standing, gives freedom of head, ceps clean E. C. Newton, Bataria, Bi.

-OR THE-POOR MAN'S COW. | Keep Them Clean,

For 15 cents. advocates free trade.

The people here are closely watching the movements of the gold and silver bugs in the United States, and think if the silverites gain the day it might in some respects prove beneficial to this country, as it would have a tendency to

HOTELS.

THE American House

Hanover St., Near Adams Sq., BOSTON The Nearest LARGE HOTEL to the Northern and Eastern Stations. C. A. JONES.

Proprietor. England House, CORNER BLACKSTONE & CLINTON STE

BOSTON. C. W PARKER & CO. Proprietors TERMS: \$2 & \$2 50 PER DAY

> INSURANCE. Quincy Mutual

Fire Insurance Incorporated in 1851. Commenced Business in 1851. Chas. A. Howland, William H. Fay,

President. CASH FUND JANUARY 1, 1893, \$627,778.42 (A gain of \$17,751.82.)

SURPLUS OVER ALL LIABILITIES \$375,961.81 OTTAWA. (A gain of \$13,839.98.)
AMOUNT AT RISK,

\$32,583,088 (A gain of \$649,821.) Losses raid in 1892, \$50,352.29 Dividends paid in 1892. \$65,380.98

OWNERS of FARMS

If You are desirous to SELL, RENT, OR EXCHANGE

GRANT--FERRIS CO., GREEN ISLAND.
Albany Co., NEW YORK. MANUFACTURERS OF Combined Oat and Rye Threshers. ALSO GRANT'S FANNING MILLS.

Circulars sent on application. WORTH TEN TIMES ITS PRICE.

That is what that great Medical Journal, the "GLEANER," says of Dr. Bland's book,

How to Get Well, How to Keep Well.

It is a complete Family Physician and a Guide to Health, VAN EMINENT AND PROGRESSIVE PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR. AND AUTHOR.

Its directions for curing the different diseases are so plain that any person can follow them, and the remedies prescribed in it are simple and safe, as well as reliable at d sure. It is the best home doctor book ever published, is what the press and the people say of it.

Congressman Kern writes: With Dr. Bland's Book in my house I feel

independent of doctors This most valuable book is for sale at the MASS. PLOUGHMAN, for \$1.00.



Save Your Poughmans.

a strong, handsome and serviceable BINDER for your PLOUGHMAN. This binder will

Make Them Easy of Reference Save Your Time.

old at the PLOUGHMAN office for 30 cents. Address MASS, PLOUGHMAN, 178 Devonshire St, Boston.

MOSELEY'S OCCIDENT CREAMERY PERFECT CREAM SEPARATOR SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

MORELEY & PRITCHARD MFG. CO., CLINTOS, 10WA

RAILROADS.

FITCHBURG RAILROAD



Hoosac Tunnel Route THE SHORT LINE BETWEEN BOSTON

> NIAGARA FALLS CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, CINCINNATI. AND ALL POINTS

WEST. Lake Champlain Route

> BETWEEN BOSTON

MONTREAL,

Falace, Steeping or Brawing Room Cars all through trains.

For Time-tables, space in Steeping Cars, or information of any kind call on any Ticket Agent of the company or address

J. R. WATSON,

Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Boston, Mass.

AND ALL CANADIAN POINTS.

PROVIDENCE LINE

TO NEW YORK.

Express train leaves Park Square Station week days at 6.30 P.M., arriving in New York at 7.00 A.M., in time to connect with all early trains. Stea mers Massachusetts and Connecticut now in commission.

Tickets and State Rooms secured at station Park Square, Boston, and 3 Old State House, Boston.

L. H. PALMER, Agent, Telephone No. 1340.

J. W. MILLER, O. H. BRIGGS, President.

Gen. Pass. Agt.

arie thas

ation sten, iving

obate ounty . A.D. show i not

E.

MER?

EW

It of

80 3

ed in ther מו מכ lan.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 7, 1896.

Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where House and probably in the Senate. Most of cles whose markets are local. It differs Luther League of America will be held in the paper has been sent as well as the the supposed doubtful states declared for very radically, for example, from corn; Chicago November 17 to 20. new direction.

it will do the most good.

Aim to get two profits. Turn the produce into something more costly and then

hand-picked fruit.

TO RAISE a crop and to peddle it out to issue. the consumers is quite a business education. Let the young man try it. The on personal grounds. He made the cam- A good crop in Europe means a lessened —According to the official forecast for

of wheat during the coming year. If the fair proportion of that amount, the market position. The removal of our surplus wheat always improves the price of the

be a drug upon the market all winter. and most essential condition of industrial Does the farmer of our western states had to be subdued by drawn revolvers. Indications are that the total crop of the progress. The election is over; now for study to adapt his supply to the known Did you ever go within a mile of a soap faccountry is not so large as was at first sup- business and prosperity. posed. Farmers who cannot sell profitfirst-class long-keeping fruit. The West and South will probably want some of the surplus apples of the East.

harvest time as badly as during the hay- previous dullness becomes more pro- France or Germany. ing season, yet some farmers will allow nounced, and nearly all branches of in- To know the economic nature of the seems to inspire a reckless spirit, and like to the woolen, leather, iron and building and one can clearly see how varied are pistols. Hargis was killed and Cardwell a man with a full pocket-book, the farmer trades. Wheat exports have continued, the world influences which may affect his badly wounded. and ends of the crop to be wasted. A have been very busy. In regard to gen- Laughlin, in the November Atlantic. careliss harvest is often followed by a eral business conditions, the prediction is

luxuries, and soon become better apprefavorable outlook. Saturday night, the varieties. Winter pears are a good crop this year, while the summer kinds are a dovocates as a campaign manifestation.

who says, I believe to call the man of whom I speak a 'slouch' would not do him an injustice. Right outside his door, the this year, while the summer kinds are a advocates as a campaign manifestation. kitchen door, to the left is a pig-pen in he was the victim of a conspiracy. failure. They are easy to grow and can From any commanding position near They are much better keepers than are Beacons as far west as Mount Wachusett summer and fall pears. Better graft over were wishle, In that disontione, in all

prove. The foreign market is appreciat- many towns as far as the Merrimac Valley. ing the abundance, cheapness and fine quality of American fruit, and enormous later in the season.

other large cities, but according to the the adjustment of international disputes. statement of a reliable person intimately

farming. The possibilities of the business | the South and Southwest. side of the science are just beginning to develop in New England, and those who New Hampshire authorities discovered missioners are kept very busy and have understand their occupation and who purate Portsmouth last week that a very clever applications for tests to keep them occusue it with energy have a good prospect trick was being used by cattle drovers in pied until next April. As an instance of Organized. Its results are therefore definite and eight kernels. before them. This winter, beginning getting cows from Maine and other local-January 6, the Mass. Agricultural College ities without being subjected to the tuberwill offer a course of eleven weeks in culosis test. Stocks would be shipped to Milford, who, at one time, said he would men; co-operation such as exists in every practical horticulture, which will include instruction in the practice of fruit growriver, and unloaded and driven over the ply the test to his cattle. Mr. Starr has vaniage so far as circumstances will ing, market gardening and flower culture. bridge to Portsmouth during the night. had his herd tested, and is perfectly satis-Besides the teaching force of the college, The Portsmouth Board of Health are to fied with the result. He is an enthusiastic allow. The Exchange is an object lesson specialists will be asked to lecture along stop further consignments of animals convert to the test, and has prevailed on the above lines. This new short course in from crossing the line. horticulture is a grand chance for young men, and the studies can be followed during the season when there is but little than ever before. The western roads ness world remained in a state of suspressure of work on the farm. We wish have delivered 120,747 cars of grain at New pense, and hundreds of new enterprises every young man could realize the benefit York, their October business beating all and thousands of orders for goods awaited to be derived from association with experts like Professor Maynard and others been larger had the roads been able to The result was the very hardest part of of the College teachers.

HOW'S THIS!

WE offer One Hundred Dollars reward for

directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 750 per bottle. Sold by all Desert free. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. Sold by all Druggists.

The Election.

The defeat of Mr. Bryan did not occur local information. CHOICE winter apples are not likely to the mere assurance of stability is the first cess of the ordinary demand.

commonly made that the passing of the WINTER pears are one of the greatest of newed attention to commerce and a more chendon, and many other inland towns.

The troublesome Venezuelan question quantities are consumed. Thousands who is in a fair way to a permanent settlement. dessert will acquire a liking for the juicy dessert will acquire a liking for the juicy mitted to arbitration. The result is a ling here and there are driven huge wire Boston last week, on the matter of changment in the demand. Exporters say that distinct addition to the prestige of the there is a fair prospect for better prices United States in South America. Public sentiment in England is said to be in favor of arbitration, and it is probable that the POPULAR opinion credits large profits present decision will be the entering to the produce middlemen of Boston and wedge of a permanent arrangement for

acquainted with most of the leading com- Campaign excitement reached a very mission dealers, the business does not pay so well as many suppose. The gentleman but in some parts of the South the feeling stock to the river for water. He had not prepared to asserts that comparatively few amounted to frenzy. It is estimated that referred to asserts that comparatively few amounted to frenzy. It is estimated that of the wholesale dealers are making more fifty persons have been killed in Kentucky than a living at present, and competition during the last three months in quarrels has become very keen of recent years. about politics. So general has been the Some of the old firms are well-to-do, but disorder that rumors have been circulated in these cases the foundation of their pros- that Governor Bradley had ordered the perity was laid during the war time, when troops to be at the polls election day. Inprofits were large. Probably the propor- vestigation proved that no direct orders tion of those who are making more than had been given, and officials deny the field and some in his own yard." Proba mere support is no greater than it is in story. In Magoffin county there were nuany other line of business. It is a fact, merous fights, in which many persons however, that the leases of stalls and cel- participated, and several were injured. A lars controlled by the city are usually sold man named Atkinson was stabbed by a at a very large bonus above the rental . political rival, and another, named Johnson, was knocked down with a heavy MANY young men are fond of horticul- stone. These are fair samples of the scores ture and prefer it to other branches of of pre-election rows in various parts of

short one thousand cars a day, and the more pronounced and hardly a staple line other leading roads four hundred to six of industry was free from the depression. hundred cars a day. There has never with the news of Tuesday's battle at the been an October on record when receipts polls, the air seems already to have New England. There is a living in a good

Wheat in the World - Market.

The summary of election returns shows The simple fact that we produce more decisive and emphatic victory for the wheat than we consume, and that conse-killed a farmer, Henry Beard, of Otto Republicans and gold standard advocates quently the price of the whole crop is de- Creek, Ky. of all parties. Major McKinley has been termined, not by the markets within this -A genuine blizzard prevailed throughelected President by a tremendous plural- country, but by the world-markets, are out the western and central sections of sufficient to put wheat, as regards its Wisconsin Saturday. Congress will be Republican in the price, in a different class from those arti-ECONOMIZE fertility by putting it where States were decisively Republican. In of our corn crop (which in 1892 was 1,628- out by one miner in an hour. Massachusetts, Wolcott and Crane were 464,000 bushels). Whether he knows it out of a total of thirteen. The size of ed by everything which influences the Stephen S. Gregory, a student at crop. WINDFALLS sold in the form of vinegar the Republican majorities, the country production and the price of that article Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., deat retail will bring nearly as much as over, indicates that a large proportion throughout the entire world. And it spondent from over-study, killed himself. for events beyond their limited range of twelve to fifteen inches deep and badly

experience will wake him up and sharpen paign in a creditable manner and display- demand for American wheat; a large Eu- the current month, November on the ed wonderful energy and a high degree ropear crop, accompanied by a very large North Atlantic ocean promises to be dan-A LEADING object of every farmer's am- of persuasive eloquence. His failure to harvest at home, is sure to depress the gerous for navigation. bition should be to provide for an old age secure the presidency is the deliberate price abnormally; and if, in addition to -The Grand Jury of Brooklyn, N. Y., of only moderate labor, so that he may verdict of the people expressed in regard these two uniting causes, competing counsecure a fair living without overwork and to the proposed experiments in national tries in Asia, South America, Africa and County Treasurer Adams, whose accounts by the ald of hired help Begin to plan finance. So decisive is that verdict that Australia send large quantities of the same are said to be \$89,000 short. the silver question may now be regarded grain to Europe, the price may fall still An English authority estimates that Great Britain will need 160,000,000 bushels as much a thing of the past as is the old further. A given demand may be more wright, who gave birth to a child on than met by an exceptional supply. It Wednesday last in New York city, is reas much a thing of the past as is the old further. A given demand may be more wright, who gave birth to a child on ment of the problem enables business must be remembered, too, that, as regards covering from a critical illness. men to proceed with renewed confidence an article of food like wheat, after a per-United States can sell the Old Country a and the commercial prophets are predict- son has taken his usual consumption, his ing for this country an era of prosperity demand does not rise with a falling price, is missing, and Dr. Gardner and two seahere will be placed in a reasonably good that will soon compensate for the past but, after a saturation point of desire is three years of hard times. It is now reas- reached, it practically ceases altogether. onably certain that no radical changes will This accounts for the extreme fall in price be made either in currency or tariff, and produced by a supply only slightly in ex and sophomores of the Ohio State Univer-

demand, as the manufacturer does? Prob- tory? If so you know what material they make ably not: he plants because he has wheatably now are advised to carefully store all TOPICS OF THE WEEK. land, and leaves the rest to the mysterious play of forces outside his ken. Yet it is Business conditions have been unsati- certain, nevertheless, that the price of factory during the past two weeks. The his grain is determined by events in Ausexcitement of the election season has so tralia, Argentina, Egypt, India and Rustween Providence, R. I.; Portland, Me.; EXTRA hired help is often needed at absorbed the public attention that the sia, or by excessive rains in England, Lynn, Mass.; Central Falls, R. I., and

Farmer Slack of Missouri.

FARMER SLACK is a westerner, according to the theory of a Missouri farmer, which there are several of the unclean a few yards from this door is a cistern from asphyxiation from escaped gas. It doors and windows are left open half the —The professor of chemistry at Sydney 1, turnips. which imparts to them a lovely appear- cubic mile. "His horses and cows look like the rear November 15. end of hard times. During the exceedingly dry season, which has recently been prepared for dry weather previous to its arrival; consequently he had no water in his ponds. I passed his house not long since, and, glancing over the fence, I saw him on the corn crib showering down corn his ponds on the corn crib showering down corn his ponds. I passed his house not long since, and, glancing over the fence, I saw him on the corn crib showering down corn his work. He is satisfied that the prospect for profitable quartz gold mining in the regions examined are good. There is a great lode running northeast and southwest through the entire countries of the Upper Yukon region reports the contribution of his work. He is satisfied that the prospect for profitable quartz gold mining in the regions examined are good. There is a great lode running northeast and southwest through the entire countries of the Upper Yukon region reports the contribution of his work. He is satisfied that the prospect for profitable quartz gold mining in the regions examined are good. There is a great lode running northeast and southwest through the entire countries of the Upper Yukon region reports the contribution of his work. He is satisfied that the prospect for profitable quartz gold mining in the regions examined are good. There is a great lode running northeast and southwest through the entire countries of the Upper Yukon region reports the Contribution of the Transactions of the privilege of consulting Dr. Greene by letter describing your complaint, and he will, after apples per day are being teamed to the lication contains a full report of the last win. I describe the provilege of consulting Dr. Greene by letter day of the privilege of consulting Dr. Greene by letter day of the privilege of consulting Dr. Greene by letter day of the privilege of consulting Dr. Greene by letter day of the privilege of consulting Dr. Greene by letter day of the privilege of consulting Dr. Greene by letter day of the privilege of consulting Dr. Greene by letter day of the privilege of consulting Dr. Greene by letter day of the privilege sleeves unbuttoned. Some of the hogs ably the Slack of Missouri finds the times and the business of farming as much at fault as does his eastern relative.

prejudice which has existed among the entire city was alarmed at the explosion. farmers against it is dying out. As a result of this change of sentiment, the comhis neighbors to submit their cows to it.

Wheat is being sent East in larger quan- JUST preceding the election, the busiwe offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made the firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the present situation.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any colleged by the dark of the news of Tuesday's battle at the polls, the air seems already to have cleared; confidence has largely returned and better times may be said to have already begun. The people have been forced to take lessons of economy during the stress of the times, the experience may prove valuable. Returning prosperity should be meximally profitable raspberry is almost unknown.

Some guns kick, but a gunner never will it with a prudent spirit. Speculation and extravagance should be avoided, for without

Read and Run.

of the usual Democratic vote went over need not be said that many wheat-grow-

drifted.

-Mrs. Charles Hoyt, wife of the play-

-The sloop Birdie, which sailed from

Tacoma, Wash., for Alaska last July, men are supposed to have perished. -During a cane rush between freshmen

sity, at Columbus, the riotous students

Ask your grocer for it. Take no imitation. -The 128 Armenians released from Ellis Island, N. Y., were distributed be-

-At Three Forks City, Ky., Saturday produce to spoil rather than hire a day's dustry have been reported quiet. The farmer's occupation is necessary to an night, Jerry Cardwell, town marshal of labor. The plenty of the harvest season story of inactivity applies about equally understanding of his existing situation, Jackson, and John G. Hargis fought with

feels "flush," and allows valuable odds and the railroads concerned in the traffic efforts in growing wheat. —J. Laurence —Miss Grace Maynard and Mrs. Louise higher. Potatoes bring higher prices Scribner, both of Lancaster, were struck than last year owing to the short crop. by the St. Louis express on the Fitchburg railroad at Shirley, Sunday afternoon, and

the latter was killed. -Frank Elison, the former clubman, who says; "I believe to call the man of who is nearing the expiration of his

-Louis Hoult of Lowell, a loom-fixer

THE apple situation is beginning to im- Northward could be seen the responses of time. The flies swarm in, of course, and University has made an exhaustive series ruin the ceiling and furniture; he blames of experiments, finding evidence of the the children and passes on, when at the same time he has done the same thing south Wales existing in the proportion apples: 11. corn: 4. squashes: 4. onions:

| They-ave correspondents give potatoes as among the least profitable crops; 36, squashes: 4. onions:

| Prity-ave correspondents give potatoes as among the least profitable crops; 36, squashes: 4. onions: same time he has done the same thing South Wales existing in the proportion apples; 11, corn; 4, squashes; 4, onions; Nelly Custis at Mount Vernon is the frontisthousands of times. The screens are of one-half to one grain per ton, or, in 3, turnips; 3, cranberries; 2, cabbages; 2, piece to the number. have never been able to afford apples for Lord Salisbury has yielded to the demands which impacts to them. I conductives are consumed. Thousands who have never been able to afford apples for Lord Salisbury has yielded to the demands which impacts to them. I conductive are consumed. Thousands who have never been able to afford apples for beans; 2, peas; 2, hay; 1, cucumbers; 1, cucumbers; 2, cabbages; 3, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 3, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 3, cabbages; 4, cabbages; 5, cabbages; 5, cabbages; 6, cabbages; 6, cabbages; 6, cabbages; 7, cabbages; 8, cabbages; 8, cabbages; 8, cabbages; 9, cabbages; 1, cabbages; 1, cabbages; 1, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 3, cabbages; 4, cabbages; 5, cabbages; 6, cabbages; 6, cabbages; 7, cabbages; 8, cabbages; 8, cabbages; 8, cabbages; 8, cabbages; 8, cabbages; 8, cabbages; 9, cabbages; 1, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 3, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 2, cabbages; 3, cabbages; 4, cabbages; 4, cabbages; 5, cabbages; 6, cabbages; 7, cabbages; 8, c

ation by bringing one of his bombs into mill. the street and igniting it. It exploded THE popularity of the tuberculin test is with fearful force, wrecking a grocery Cunningham was arrested.

officered, well supported and thoroughly seven inches and contain one thousand erally. Originally started in a simple \$171.85. At another sale of English are surrounded and hemmed in completeway, its scope has gradually enlarged Shorthorns the cow Lady Manby sold for ly, but the statement would sound more until benefits are effected far beyond the Organization must be offset by organization, and producers can scarcely expect a condition of things satisfactory to themfurnish more cars. The Burlington was the hard time. The dullness became even a firm and concentrated union of forces, with sufficient funds at command to effect

Some guns kick, but a gunner never will if Get your gun—at WM. READ & Sons', 107 thrift and economy no outside conditions thrift and economy no outside conditions washington street.

The Crop Returns,

mary has been made: ROOT CROPS.

ern states likewise. All the New England wheat crop, we export only 3.72 per cent Creek, Ontario, and 875 worth was picked speaking of them as average. Out of one Rose of Yesterday;" the opening scene is in hundred and twenty replies ninety-one Lucerne, and the characters are all Americans. -Five cows belonging to a farmer at speak of them as average, twenty-three as "The National Hero of France, Joan of Arc," elected by the largest majority ever or not, whether he likes it or not, every Beamerville, N.Y., have recently died of below average and six as above. Pota-written and illustrated by Boutet de Monvel;

Beamerville, N.Y., have recently died of below average and six as above. Pota-written and illustrated by Boutet de Monvel;

Beamerville, N.Y., have recently died of below average and six as above. known, while this State sends to Washington twelve Republican congressmen life the growing of wheat must be affect-

the heavy rains of the past month have kept the pastures and fall feed fresh and Fernald, Lucy S. Furman and Harry Stillwell to the Republican side, on the currency ing farmers make little or no allowance western portions of South Dakota, from not a single complaint and the replies tains the opening chapters of Col. T. W. Higrange from "average" to "never better." Pastures promise well for next year. FALL SEEDING.

erated to keep fall feed in good condi- and there is hardly a man or a movement of tion have been equally favorable to fall that time that he has not been identified with. seeding. There are very few reports of Colonel Higginson has chosen the attractive poor condition and most correspondents say that it is in fine condition. A good gives a delightful glimpse of the Cambridge of catch was secured in all sections.

APPLES. There was a very large crop of winter his school and his comrades are described in a apples of excellent quality. Sales have charming fashion, and this opening chapter been slow and probably the greater por- promises much for the installments which are tion of the crop still remains in the hands to cover the more mature years of his life. Coltion of the crop still remains in the hands of the growers. In many sections the bulk of the crop will be held until the winter, with the expectation that prices will then improve. Correspondents vary mill then improve. Correspondents vary will then improve. Correspondents vary mopolitan child is above all things to be pitied. widely as to price, but all agree that prices To be identified in early memories with some have been low. Perhaps a fair average limited and therefore characteristic region, that of prices given would be seventy-five is happiness." - Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & cents per barrel, including barrel. Not Co. soap of. Dobbins' Electric Soap factory is as much information was obtained as to the The work of John Eliot, the apostle to the free from odor as a chair factory. Try it once. export trade, but the statement is warrant- Indians, was something which is almost with ed that only a small portion of the crop out parallel in human history. The great preachwas disposed of in this way and that the er's devotion, his untiring energy through a long experiment was hardly a success. While some obtained good prices for the fruit translation constitute him over a fitter of the success in his work of translation constitute him over a fitter of the success. exported, others received but a few cents worthy figures of the Puritan period. The per barrel and some nothing at all.

> PRICES. twenty-four as average and twelve as now, just as New England and the country are

MOST PROFITABLE CROPS.

most profitable, and others report that there has been no profit in anything. Sixty-six consider hay to have been among the most profitable crops; 28, corn; 14, "The Cuckoos and the Outwitted Cow-Bird," a be mellowed in the cellar like apples.

Boston scores of fires could be seen.

Boston scores of fires could be seen. matoes; 2, rye; 2, onions; 2, small fruits;

tobacco; 1, milk; 1, rye; 1, string beans; PROFITS OF THE SEASON. rags, etc. Such a mess!" It is believed street railway near the iron bridge, the be of the opinion that the season has not Fish of M. Quissard," with illustrations by C. will powerfully interest them. It is a fact that that some of the Slacks moved West in the state road will now be built to said bridge, been a profitable one. Crops have gener-

early days, but the New England Slack is thus completing about five miles of state ally been good, but prices have been low anything more delightful than his scenes in seeking a cure by the great specialists in these hardly so bad as the above; yet there is a road in Athol and Orange. It is under- and sales have not been particularly rapid. family resemblance in the description; stood the work is to be completed before Tobacco, apples and other special crops are not yet sold, and may or may not inbroken by a splendid rain, he drove his Geodetic Society that went to Alaska to posed of, but at the present time the sea-

were in the road, some in another man's rick Cunningham, an inventor, who has ing at the sidings to be emptied by the

it will be about sixty feet in height.

THE Fruit and Produce Exchange is well sound ears. The three measure twenty- write The Manitoba wheat crop is estimated at

about 15,000,000 bushels, against 33,000,-000 bushels last year. The crop in the large city, and which enables the dealers province of Ontario is placed at 14,000,000 to crush the Cuban rebellion. The aggrebushels against 20,000,000 last year. At a recent sale of Shorthorns in Lin- would seem sufficient to accomplish that

heifers averaged \$159.25 and four bulls plished,. It is claimed that the insurgents which purifies the blood. \$600, and at another a yearling bull, Duke impressive had not the same announceof Sityon 66389, brought \$1050.

record is reported in the West.

Liver III Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, consticured by Hood's Pills. They do their

easily and thoroughly.

Best after dinner-pills.
25 cents. All druggists. 25 cents. All druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Literary Notes.

-Ex-Convict George T. Pierce shot and YIELDS HAVE BEEN GOOD, BUT PRICES The CENTURY for November opens the twen ARE LOW AND SALES DIFFICULT. ty-seventh year of the magazine with a serieof papers by General Horace Porter, entitled Returns were received at the office of "Campaigning with Grant," embodying recolthe Massachusetts Board of Agriculture_ lections of Grant during the period of his sufrom one hundred and twenty-four corre- preme command over the Union army. Two spondents, from which the following sum- serial novels are begun in this number. "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, is a story in which Wynne, "sometime officer the supposed doubtful states declared for the gold standard and some of the southern states likewise. All the New England the supposed doubtful states declared for while we export 36.88 per cent of our while we export only 3.72 per cent of creek. Ontarly, and \$75 worth was picked and \$75 worth was picked as per cent of our wheat crop, we export only 3.72 per cent of the supposed doubtful states declared for the staff of General Washington," tells, in the first person, the story of his life. The other age crops, most of the correspondents serial, by Mr. Marion Crawford, is entitled "A and "After Br'er Rabbit in the Blue Grass," by The heavy rains of the past month have John Fox, Jr.. are other papers in the number The November ATLANTIC MONTHLY con

> ginson's Reminiscences - the most interesting recollections that have anywhere appeared Colonel Higginson's career as a writer, soldier, The same conditions which have op- and man of letters, covers the last half-century, stallment is "A Cambridge Boyhood." In it he an earlier time as well as a vivid picture of New England boy-life of sixty years ago. His home,

translation, constitute him one of the most note worthy figures of the Puritan period. The story of his life and work has never been better told for the people than in an article by Rev. James De Normandie, his successor in the First Church in Roxbury, in the November number of the New England Magazine. The story could not have been told at a better time than The general trend of prices seems to be James De Normandie, his successor in the First lower than in former years. Out of one Church in Roxbury, in the November number hundred and twelve answers seventy-six of the New England, Magazine. The story correspondents speak of prices as lower, could not have been told at a better time than The article is enriched by a great store of illustrations, including many facsimiles of pages Among the few finished studies left by the

late William Hamilton Gibson was a paper on mglod vesch will close in the November Har-1, pole beans; 1, spinach; 1, quinces; and PER's MAGAZINE, with a study of "The First East Billerica, has been sold to William LEAST PROFITABLE CROPS.

Career of Washington is followed through the Fifty-five correspondents give potatoes

Career of Washington is followed through the known and most extensive poultry farms

THOMAS A. JANVIER, who still lingers in Provence, occasionally contributes a story of that region of gossip and good cooking to the American magazines. Such a tale appears in weakened powers and exhausted vigor, can The majority of correspondents seem to the November Harper's under the title, "The now take new hope. Here is something which tive merits of two very dissimilar suitors.

An illustrated booklet of CRIPPLE CREEK is eminent physicians. November 15.

—A representative of the United States Geodetic Society that went to Alaska to study the geology of the gold deposits of the United States are not yet soid, and may or may not inspect time the season when disposed of, but at the present time the season when disposed of, but at the present time the season does not show an average profit.

Sent by the Kendrick Promotion Company of Denver, Colorado, to all applicants. Also, MINING MANUAL, containing condensed prospectus of one hundred mining companies. Send for their weekly market letter.

Churning Done in Two Minutes. I have tried the Lightning Churn you recent-

ly described in your paper, and it is certainly a been experimenting with torpedoes, added mill elevator. Seventy thousand barrels wonder. I can churn in less than two minutes to the excitement of the political illumin- of cider will be made this season at the and the butter is elegant, and you get considerable more butter than when you use a common The large chimney for the new Deer- churn. I took the agency for the churn here foot creamery building at Southboro is and every butter maker that sees it buys one. growing very rapidly in Connecticut, ac- store and several dwellings. Fortunately well underway, it being thirty-five feet I have sold three dozen and they give the best cording to the Hartford Courant. The no one was injured, although nearly the high at time of writing. When completed of satisfaction. I know I can sell 100 in this township, as they churn so quickly, make so Chas. W. Sanderson, of Framingham, are so cheap. Some one in every township can has a stalk of field corn that contains three make \$200 or \$300 selling these churns. By writing to W. H. BAIRD & Co., 140 S. Highwriting to W. H. BAIRD & Co., 130 S. High land Ave., Station A, Pittsburgh, Pa., you can get circulars and full information, so you can make big money right at home. I have made \$80 in the past two weeks, and anything before in my life. A FARMER.

Spain is making a final desperate effort gate of 200,000 troops now on the island colnshire, England, twenty-four cows and result, but at present little is being accom- a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla,

GENTLEMEN: -Some eleven years ago I took charge of the creamery business of the firm of which I am a member. At that time we made D some 140,000 pounds of butter. This past year
we made 840,000 pounds of butter. In my eleven
years' experience in this business I have made
it a point to use the best of everything. As you
know, I have used THATCHER'S ORANGE
BUTTER COLOR ever since I took charge,
and have never had cause to regret. I consider
and have never had cause to regret. I consider
shift and the same of the same o pleasure to recommend it.

J. E. BOYNTON, Manager,
W. R. BOYNTON & Co.

PURE LEAF LARD, HAMS, BACON DRY, SALTED AND PICKLED MEATS BARREL PORK. PURE LARD, SAUSAGES FOR SOMETHING EXTRA CHOICE

MEDAL AND DIPLOMAS

THEIR NORTH STAR BRAND SURE TO PLEASE

BOSTON Macullar Parker Company

BEST CLOTHING FOR MEN BEST CLOTHING FOR BOYS MADE IN CLEAN WORKSHOPS ON THE PREMISES

Macullar Parker Company PROVIDENCE

★ ★ HOME CONGRESS.

MECHANICS' BUILDING, BOSTON. Monday, Oct. 5, to Saturday, Nov. 7. Daily 0 a.m. to 10 P.M. Two hundred dealers in food 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Two hundred dealers in food products will distribute samples to the people Most distinguished men and women in the land Most distinguished me and worked in the action to participate in Home Congress (three sessions daily). Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, of Philadelphia, lectures every afternoon on "Therapeutics of Diet." Season tickets at special rates. Five "Centurion" Bicycles given away to most population. lar teacher, pupil, mercantile or manufactory establishment employee, letter carrier, street

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Country Real Estate.

E. Gould at Holliston has sold his place, Some of the correspondents say that from Eliot's Indian works, and it will be eagerly comprising an attractive house, stable, and they cannot tell which crops have been read in this anniversary time and filed for ref- an acre and a half of land, to R. C. Good-

George O. Perkins of Winthrop has purchased of Betsey Bernstein the estate 39 potatoes; 9, milk; 9, cabbages; 6, tobacco; story of romantic tragedies in bird life. This Green street, Stoneham, consisting of 6, sweet corn; 5, strawberries; 5 cranber- paper is given with Mr. Gilman's own illustra- about one and one-half acres, house and

President or the United States," in which the H. Smith of Boston. It is one of the best

Here is Good News for Men Suffering from Nervous Debility, Weakened Powers and Exhausted Vigor.

Weak men suffering from nervous debility, large city and the high fees charged by these

s you. He will also give you his advice sed upon his vast experience and wonderfu success in treating and curing such cases, as to just what to do to get cured. All this will cost you nothing, and you can thus have consulta-tion with the best-known physician and ac-knowledged most successful specialist in the world, without leaving home and at no expense whatever. The Doctor is the discoverer of that greatest of medicines, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and he has di many other most valuable remedies. him now, for this is the chance of a lifetime to get cured which you may never have again

Mass. Horticultural Society.

Chrysanthemums and mushrooms were prominent features of last Saturday's exhibit at Horticultural Hall. At least forty edible species of mushrooms were on exnever sold hibition, but apart from them was the deadly Amanita, of which the characteristic bulb and sheath were pointed out in the course of an informal talk by the secretary of the mushroom club.

MARRIAGES

impressive had not the same announcement of Sity on 66389, brought \$1050.

The heaviest movement of grain on ecord is reported in the West.

MADRID, N.Y., March 18, 1806.

Thatcher Manufacturing Company,

Iy, but the statement would sound more impressive had not the same announcement been so often made before without rate of Quincy. Oct. 21, Homer Rangelow of Chestnu Hill and Mary Sanborn Rock 26, Herbert C. Holmes of Gloucester, Mass., and Catherine C. Campbell of Boston.

HOWARD—STANLEY—At Franklin, Mass., Oct. 22, Henry M. Howard of Arlington and Hattle E. Stanley of Franklin.

KINGSBURY—CARY—At Medway, Oct. 21, Homer Rock 26, Herbert C. Holmes of Gloucester, Mass., and Catherine C. 22, Henry M. Howard of Arlington and Hattle E. Stanley of Franklin.

KINGSBURY—CARY—At Medway, Oct. 21, Homer Rock 27, Homer Rock 26, Herbert C. Holmes of Gloucester, Mass., and Catherine C. 22, Henry M. Howard of Arlington and Hattle E. Stanley of Franklin.

KINGSBURY—CARY—At Medway, Oct. 21, Homer Rock 27, Homer Rock 28, Herbert C. Holmes of Gloucester, Mass., and Catherine C. Campbell of Boston.

HOWARD—STANLEY—At Franklin, Mass., Oct. 22, Henry M. Howard of Arlington and Hattle E. Stanley of Franklin.

KINGSBURY—CARY—At Medway, Oct. 21, Homer Rock 27, Homer Roc Harry M. Kingsbury of Werine C. Cary of Medway.

GOWARD—At Newport, R.I., Oct. 29, Henry D. Goward, 67 yrs. ALDEN—At Duxbury, James Alden, 88 yrs, 6 Smith, 87 yrs.
Smith, 87 yrs.
THAYER—At Braintree, Mass., Oct. 27, Sarah
S. S. Thayer, 78 yrs.
WITHINGTON—At East Dedham, Oct. 27,
Warren Withington, 79 yrs, 5 mos, 10 dys. BOSTON : Western Catt Sheep Ster

Market as Moderate D Amor

CATTLE AND . Hampshire

CATTLE AN itchburg 233 Total Values

Working On Cows and Y 88; extra, \$4 farrow and d Stores.-Th lings, \$8@16; o ds, \$20@32. Sheep.-Per Fat Hogs. Veal Calves Hides.-Brig Calf Skins. Tallow.-Br

Pelts. -20 a:

ARRIVAL

Watertown, 23 This being est manifest other kinds of Owners who of stock gener At Water M D Holt...

Thompson & Hanson At Bright M D Holt.... Thompson & Hanson ... & H Wardwell F W Wormwe R E Chapman & Sons...
B G McIntire
McIntire &
Howe...
Libby Bros...
E A Robinson J Collins . . . At Wat

G H Sprigg & Co... & Co....
W Ricker
M G Flanders
W E Hayden
C W Cheney
A A Pond...
F S Kimball...
C W Bragg Ho

At Water Harris & Fellows...
O O Vittum & Son W Hall... & Son
Melntire & Howe
Libby Bros E A Robinson

8hipments 2126 cattle, phian for Live 100 do by J London, 516 c steamer Colum

Not much v almost at a sta very light, stif future. At Sr stable the specess, and 100 california an brought \$525 family horses 125; cobs \$27 stable, marke prices; commearloads. At quiet; sold sou and hand at lo Un

The beef cat ern, and but from Vermon northern to pa when norther for the reason weight, and no ever. Boston so that they w They would hn not knowing I in price.

MARKETS.

BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET

Western Cattle 1-4@1-2c Higher Live Weight Sheep Steady-Hogs as Last Quoted-Calf Market as Last Quoted-Milch Cows in Moderate Demand-Herse Market Quiet.

> Reported for Mass. Ploughman. Week ending Nov. 4, 1896.

Amount of Stock at Market Cattle. Sheep. Shotes. Hogs. Veals

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. Cattle. Sheep. Laine...... 286 2405 New York ... Hampshire 108 592 R.I. & Conn. ermont... 101 1619 Western... 2368 lassachusetts206 28 Canada.... Cattle. Sheep

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROADS, ETC. Cattle. Sheep. Cattle. Sheep.
Fitchburg 2331 1951 Eastern.... 286 7441
Lowell... 73 3773 B. & M.....
B. & A..... 282 27 Foot & boats, 97 Values on Northern Cattle, etc.

Beef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$5 50\(\arrow\) 50\(\arrow\) 55. first quality, \$5 00\(\arrow\) 55; second quality, \$4 50\(\arrow\) 475; third quality, \$4 00\(\arrow\) 425; a few choice single pairs, \$6 00\(\arrow\) 675; some of the poorest, bulls, etc., \$3\(\arrow\) 50. Working Oxen.—\$60@130; handy steers, \$50 @100, or much according to their value for beef.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ 8; extra, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@68; krow and dry, \$10@22. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: yearings, \$8@16; two-year-olds, \$12@22; three-year-ds, \$20@32.

Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2@2½c; ex-tra, 2¾ @3c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots, \$2@3 75; lambs, 3@4½c. Fat Hogs.—Per pound, 314 @4c, live weight; hotes, wholesale,; retail, \$1 00 @3; counry dressed hogs, 43 sc.

Veal Calves. -21/2 @5c P lb. Hides.—Brighton, 5 \$6 1/2 c \$ 16; country lots

Tallow.—Brighton, 3@ c P h; country lots, Pelts.—20@35c each; country lots, 20@35c; Lamb Skins, 20c; Jairy Skins, 25@40c. ARRIVALS AT THE DIFFERENT YARDS.

CATTLE. SHEEP. HOGS. VEALS. HORSES Watertown, 2369 11,497 27,048 734 234 Brighton... 700 1695 2034 532 80 General Live Stock Notes.

This being Presidential electton day, the interest manifest at the cattle yards in cattle and other kinds of live stock was somewhat modified. Owners who were obliged to sell their stock did it as quickly as possible, and did not linger around. Some went home on the noon train for New Hampshire to cast their votes. Withal, not much vitality to the market. Butchers did not seem pressed for stock; bought to let owners out. Cattle were quite slim at a slight advance. Western cattle cost ½c live weight higher; other kinds of stock generally steady in price.

Cattle. She	ep. Cattle. Sheep
Maine.	S M Flint 178
At Watertown.	J Goodrich 160
M D Holt 6	50 AJ Piper 99
Thompson	F S Atwood 10 21
& Hanson 3	12 H N Jenne 4 35
At Brighton.	W A Farnham
M D Holt 55	Agt 11 10
Thompson &	CH Kldder 2 400
Hanson 12	
S H Wardwell 18	50 Canada.
F W Wormwell 11	1 At Brighton.
E E Chapman 13	F W Dyer & Co 225
A W Newcomb 4	At Watertown.
P A Berry 26	G A Sawyer 423
Harris &	NEDM
Fellows 30 95	29 & W Co 6300
O O Vittum	
& Son 7 1	50 Massachusetts.
W W Hall	At Watertown.
& Sons 22	J S Henry 20
	23 At Brighton.
McIntire &	J 8 Henry 70 27
Howe 42	Scattering 97
	80 T J Molloy 15
E A Robinson16	J B Fitch 4
New Hampshire.	New York.
At Brighton.	At Watertown.
J Collins 20	Scattering 400
At Watertown.	
Ed Sargent 10	00 Western States.
HA Wilcox 2 13	35 At Brighton.
AF Jones 14 19	00 FW Dyer
Breck &	& Co 225

Wood... 26 50 S S Learned. W F Wallace. 46 117 Sturgent & Carr & At Watertown.
Carr & At Watertown.
Williamson. 7 70 Swift Beef Co 704
G H Sprigg N E D M & W Co.... script... 516 J Gould... 54 E Morris... 300 J A Hatha-W E Hayden 38 20 . 7

rms

the

vere

orty

the

cterit in

rilla,

rs, 6

Lane,

Pack-

Vhite

8 A.

way.... 586 975 Hogs. Calves. Hogs, Calves 20 Carr & Will At Brighton. 47 GH Sprigg 15 44 18 W A Farnham Massachusetts.

New Hampshire. J S Henry..... At Watertown At Brighton. J S Henry..... Wilcox.... 1 J S Henry..... 85 Scattering.... 80 150 Breck & At Watertown, Wood 26 Scattering... 25

The market for state cattle at Liverpool 1/4c lower, with steady rates at London. Excessive arrivals called for lower prices, and home supply was considered good. Exporters are too liberal with their supplies to insure fair returns. Seliers found trade slow. At Liverpool, 103/c against 11c last week; at London prices were steady at 11/4c, sinking the offal.

114c, sinking the offal.

Shipments and destinations.—For the week, 2126 cattle, 975 sheep. On steamer Phil delphian for Liverpool, 404 cattle by Swift Beef Co, 100 do by J A Hathaway. On steamer Ohio for London, 516 cattle by J T Rosenscript & Co. On steamer Columbian for Liverpool, 401 cattle by E Morris, 300 cattle by Swift Beef Co. On steamer Sagamore, 54 cattle by J Gould, 351 cattle, 975 sheep by J A Hathaway. On the 4th 800 cattle will depart owned by Swift Beef Co. Horse Business.

Not much vitality to the trade, and some days almost at a standstill. The arrivals of the week very light, still dealers are hopeful for the near Saturday's sale of 50 head at \$75@135, of 1000@1400 bs. Prices no better. At L H Brockway's sale stable Wednesday a good sale day and disposed of 45 head at \$40@125; heavy horses scarce. At A W Davis' Northampton Street sale stable the special sale of last week was a success, and 100 horses disposed of at good prices. California and Kentucky trotters and pacers brought \$525@175; matched pairs \$800@325; family horses \$300@150; saddle horses \$400@125; cobs \$275@100. At Welch & Hall's sale stable, market just fair. Good horses at fair prices; common horses sell low. Arrivals three carloads. At E Ham & Co's sale stable market just; sold some heavy draft at \$100@200; second hand at low prices. and hand at low prices

Tuesday, Nov 3, 1896.

The beef cattle were composed largely of west-rn, and but few head especially for slaughter rom Vermont or N.H. and exporters who buy orthern to patch out said that this was the week then northern catt e should be in fair numbers, the reason that western were 1/2c higher live weight, and not as many western as usual: h

Cattle Sales.

Maine Cattle, Beef and Store,

Nheep Houses.

Very fair arrivals, not so many but that they can be handled without much inconvenience. Lambs are selling at what seems low rates when good lots can be placed here at 4c fb. C A Doane sent in 85 Canada lambs 6370 fbs, 99 of 7170 fbs, 77 of 5820 fbs, 75 of 5600 fbs, 93 of 7110 fbs, at 4c, that went to Sawyer's Watertown works. A J Piper, 40 sheep 3850 fbs 2½c, 19 sheep 1250 fbs 1½c, 40 lambs 2420 fbs at 3c. W F Wallace, sheep at 2½c, sheep at 3½c, 36 sheep 3210 fbs at 2½c, 12 lambs 840 fbs at 4c. H A Wilcox, 54 lambs 3140 fbs at 3½c, sheep at 2½c.

Milch Cows and Springers.

A moderate call for cows, more especially cows Sheep Houses.

ROADS, ETC.
Cattle. Sheep.
286 7441
oats, 97
oats, 97
....3069 13,192
Calves in fair demand at last week's rates. A few lots at 5c, but must be extra nice for that price. Eastern calves at 4½66. r S Atwood, 22 calves of 3026 lbs at 4½c. A J Piper, 4 calves of 653 (lbs at 4½c). A J Piper, 4 calves 50 lbs at 4½c. A J Piper, 4 calves 50 lbs at 4½c. A J Piper, 4 calves 2080 lbs at 4½c. C W Cheney sold 18 calves at 4½c. Fat Hogs.

Demand steady and prices were sustained as quoted last week. The western as delivered live at 34,64c, the country lots at 4%c dressed weeks. Live Poultry. Pullets arrive freely. A Williamson shipped from Vermont to market last year 4530 head, and this week he had 1000 head selling at 50@55c a head. Mixed lots of poultry 8c fb; arrivals 61/2

Boston & Albany Yards, Brighton. WESTERN BEEVES. PRICES ID CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nov. 3 and 4.

600 cattle the aggregate of supply at the yards, and near to 400 head were for beef. There were 140 beef cattle from Maine, being more than expected. As western cattle were ½c higher, one would naturally suppose that country cattle woul i be in proportionate advance, but that rule does not always prove true. Cattle were higher, but the advance did not exceed ¼@½c dressed weight. Eastern cattle at 4@4½c mostly, a few at 4½c. Twelve different parties from Maine had beef cattle. From the West 208 head and cost from 4½ @5½c live weight. Nov. 3 and 4.

Late Arrivals and Sales.

Late arrivals and sales at Brighton on Wednesday. The arrivals 1 car cattle by 8 MHail, 97 cattle, 174 pigs. 150 calves from hearby, together with such stock no so'd here and at Watertown is on Tuesday. Market for mileh cows somewhat dislow, but a general good feeling in politics—more politics than cattle selling this week. Libby Bros sold springers and milkers at 830@40. M D Holt sold 38 beef cattle av 1500 fbs at 4½ c 2 fancy cows \$56 each. 8 H Wardwell, 2 oxen 3100 fbs, 13½c, 5 steers 1200 fbs at 3c, 4 springers \$40 each: mileh cows \$30@42. T J Molloy sold cows \$40@46. J S Henry sold valuable cows at \$40@65, common cows \$28@38. W F Wallace sold cows from \$28@55. P A Berry, 6 beef cattle, 1500 fbs at 4c. McIntire & Howe, 19 steers 1200 fbs at 4.6. Late Arrivals and Sales.

Miscellaneous. Hides. - Brighton, 5@61/2cp lb; country lots Tallow.-Brighton, 3c P lb; country lots 1@ %c. Calf Skins.—55@90c. Dairy Skins .- 25@40c. Pelts. -20@30c.

Boston Provision Market.

Pork Products.-The market for salt pork continues firm, with lean ends steady. lower with hams quiet. Ribs steady. lower with hams quiet. Ribs steady.

Pork, long and short cuts \$\psi\$ bbl, \$11

Pork, light and heavy backs, \$10,00\(\overline{a}\)11

Pork, extra prime \$\overline{b}\)bl., \$11

Pork, lean ends, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$24.00.

Tongues, pork, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$24.00.

Tongues, pork, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$24.00.

Tongues, pork, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$7\(\overline{a}\)60.

Beef, corned, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$7\(\overline{a}\)60.

Bloulders, corned and fresh, \$\psi\$ b, 6c.

Shoulders, smoked, \$\psi\$ bh 7\(\overline{a}\)20.

Hams \$\psi\$ bh, 10\(\overline{a}\)11\(\overline{a}\)20.

Hams \$\psi\$ bh, 10\(\overline{a}\)11\(\overline{a}\)20.

Bacon, \$\psi\$ bs 8\(\overline{a}\)301 lt.

Fork, sait, \$\psi\$ bb 6.

Briskets, sait, \$\psi\$ bb 6\(\overline{a}\)20.

Ribs, fresh, \$\psi\$ b 7\(\overline{a}\)20.

Sausages, \$\psi\$ b 7\(\overline{a}\)20.

Sausages, \$\psi\$ b 7\(\overline{a}\)20. Fresh Meats.—Beef continues in quiet demand with prices steady. Lambs selling fairly, with yearlings and muttons in moderate demand. Yeal

Beef steers P th 6@8c. Beef, hindquarters, 8@11c. Beef. forequarters, 3½@5c. Lambs.—Good to choice P th 6@7½c. Mutton.-Mutton P ib 4351/2c. Yearlings.-Yearlings, D fb. 4251/4c. Veal .- Veal P lb 6@8c. Fancy higher. Hogs.-Dressed city P fb, 51/4 c; country, P fb 4

Boston Produce Market.

Poultry.

Receipts have been a little lighter for a day or two, and good fresh stock is doing a little better. Northern turkeys and chickens range from 10@ 15c as to grade, but have to be exceptionally choice to reach the outside. Best northern fowls quiet at 11@12c. Western turkeys have to be much better than the average to exceed 10c. Choice chickens have some sales as high as 10c, but 9-9½c is the more general range. Fowls in moderate cemand at 8@8½c. Fresh Killed. Northern and Eastern-

.10@12 Pigeons, tame, P doz LIVE POULTRY. Partridges are lower and dull. The weather is warm and there is little demand for game of any kind. Partridges, eastern, & p Partridges, western, & Quall, choice, & doz.... Grouse, & pair... Duck Mallard, & pair... Duck, Teal & Wilgeon. Butter.

Butter.

There is very little doing and no improvement in the demand is looked for until the latter part of the week. Fine fresh northern creamery is dull at 20c. Extra fresh western in assorted sizes sells slowly at 16c and iarge tubs are not quotable at over 18c. Firsts and seconds are quiet. Junecreamery is moving slowly. Northern dairy lots are dull and hard to place. Strictly fine fresh imitation creamery holds steady. Ladles quiet. Box butter dull. Prints steady. Note.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20 and 50 fb tubs only.

Creamery, extra—

Vt. & N. H. assorted sizes....
Northern N. Y., assorted sizes.
Northern N. Y., large tubs
Western, asst. spruce tubs.
Western, large ash tubs.
Creamery, northern firsts.
Creamery, western firsts.
Creamery, seconds. western.... imitation creamery, small tubs, . 12@13 8...11@12 9@109@10 tion creamery large tubs firsts Boxes Extra northern creamery

quiet.
Liverpool quot. Sept. white, 51s.

New York, small, extra P th.

"" large extra P tb.
"" seconds P tb.
Vermont, small extra P tb.
"" large extra P tb.
"" large extra P tb.
"" large extra P tb.
"" seconds P tb.
Sage cheese.

There is a full supply of everything except strictly fancy fresh. Fancy fresh Michigan are hard to find at less than 21c. The general run of fresh western have to be sold at 10c and under, but some of the bestmarks are ranging up to 20c. Refrigerators in moderate demand at 15@16c as to quality and condition. Eastern extras scarce. Milch Cows and Springers.

A moderate call for cows, more especially cows of common grade. Likely cows at \$45 and upwards, some at \$60@68 per head. Not much doing on the first day.

Veal Calves.

Calves in fair demand at last week's rates. A few lots at 5c, but must be extra nice for that few lots at 5c, but must be

Potatoes Receipts are heavy and stocks are accumulating It takes a strictly choice lot of Aroostook Hebron to bring 45c, and other kinds are quiet at 40c Tork State white stock in full supply at 37 a 38c. Potatoes, p bush— Aroostook Hebrons...... New Hampshire Hebrons... York State white varieties.. Hebrons and Rose, p bbl... Vermont Hebrons... Sweet Potatoes. Receipts are moderate and the market holds steady at last quotations. Choice Va. stock is selling fairly at $\$1.12_{\oplus}1.2_{\odot}$. Jersey double heads at \$1.50 for best marks.

Yellow Va., Ea. shore in bulk, p bbl...1 12@1 25 Jersey double head, P bbl..... Yellow, Va., extra, P bbl..... Do com to good Green vegetables. ons are steady. Squashes are ple dull. Best St. Andrews turnips are a moderate sale at 60@70c P bbl.

less, p doz.
lucumbers, hot house, each....
legg plants, p doz.
Lettuce, utdoor culture, p box.
Lettuce, hothouse, p doz.
Onions, native, p bu... Peppers, green, P bu... Parsley, P bu... Radishes P box... Salsify, P doz... string beans, southern, squash, Hubbard, P to quashes, native turban, P bbl...

Domestic Green Fruit. The apple market is extremely dull. Receiver are asking about the prices quoted, but refuse n reasonable bid. Quinces are working out slowi and at low prices. Crat berries are plenty, and good many more or less soft. Demand is slackan most sales at \$3.50 and under. A large proportion of grapes are in poor order and sales have t be made at low and irregular prices. Cranberries— Cape Cod, choice, dark, ₱ bbl. Cape Cod, light colored, ₱ bbl. Cape Cod, ₱ bex.....

Catawba, pony bskt... Concord, pony basket. Concord, large basket. Salem, pony basket... Niagara, Catawba, large basket. | Apples. | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | 75@ | Snow, P bbl... King, P bbl... Greenings, No. 1, P bbl. Baldwins, No. 1, P bbl... 75@1 00 1 75@1 00 Hides and Pelts. Trade is quiet, with hides firm and in light sup-

Steers, over 75 ths.... Cow all weights: steers under 75 ths. overweights, each...
south. flint dried P ib...
salted P ib...
Deacon and dairy skins... Shearlings each..... Lambskins each..... Pelts, each....

There is a moderate demand at the late ad-Peas continue in moderate demand at Choice Canadian P bu.... reen Peas, northern western choice Dried Apples. Dried Apples.
No sales. Prices nominal.
Evaporated, fancy to extra fancy.
Evaporated, choice.
Evaporated, prime.
Sundried. Honey. There is a full supply and a light demand. N.Y and Vt. clover comb in 1 fb. frames selling in small way at 10@12e P fb. Chestnuts are not in large supply, but best nor-thern have a slow sale at \$5.50. Small sales of choice new hickory nuts at \$2 \$\psi\$ bush. Grass Seeds. demand continues moderate

Beans.
There is a steady, moderate demand with no change in prices. Choice marrow pea and mediums are selling in small lots at \$1 25. Yellow eyes in moderate supply and firm. Red kidneys steady at quotations. Pea, N.Y. and Vt. small hand picked. . 1 30@1 40 Pea, marrow choice, hand picked. . . . 1 20@1 25 ms, choice hand picked.

The market for hay is yet quiet, with conditions about the same. Of the hay arriving, but little is selling above \$15@15 for choice, although some fancy is quoted higher. Low grades yet move slowly. Rye straw is in dull demand and sells alow at outstions. slowly. Rye straw slow at quotations Hay, prime, large bales... No. 1, P ton.... Cut loaf and crushed, 5c. Pulverized, P ib, 4%c. Powdered, P ib, 4%c.

AN ECHO FROM SHILOH.

County Treasurer Utterback Recalls his Experience on the Battlefield.

From the Nonparell, Council Bluffs, Iowa

County Treasurer A. Utterback, of Glenwood, Ia., has long been one of the leading citzens of Mills County, and since the days of his service for the Unior cause has labored industriously at his home in Rawis township, with the result that he has not only surrounded himself with almost all the comforts heart could wish, but has grown into the esteem of his fellow men. His popularity and standing, therefore, made his election to the County Treasurer, thowever, was confining. Coming as he did from an active outdoor life on the farm to the close and confining duties of the treasurer's reade? These busy officers, these alert York City.

most gratifying."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on re- allude briefly to some of these? ceipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

Produce Notes. ALL QUOTATIONS WHOLESALE.

The butter market has been slow this week. and but little business has been done during the days preceding election. Northern creamery still holds at 20c.

utdoor article.

Cranperries hold at \$3.50 to \$4.

Poultry and Egg Special.

There is a slight improvement to note in the politry marks; but receipts are as yet liberal palatable soups. The Ceylon Spice Comithe little foxes that spoil the grapes.' een made as high as 16 and 17c for extra large ancy stock, but so little of this grade arriving Native fowl are ranging 10 to 12c, little advance firm, the Lyons & Alexander Company, in such an enterprise were present. in price whether stock is drawn and headed or not. There is little or no demand for live poul try, fowl and chickens bringing about the same agents.

Imprice whether stock is drawn and headed or not. There is little or no demand for live poul try, fowl and chickens bringing about the same agents.

Imprice whether stock is drawn and headed or not. There is little or no demand for live poul try, fowl and chickens bringing about the same agents. price and 8 to 9c an outside quotation. Many lots of western poultry have arrived in bad order the last few days, running out of fee during the few warm days of last week. Such lots are offering at any reasonable price. Best marks of medium sized chickens are ranging 8 to 10 cts, with an exercise and coffees, multiply, there were incongruities. However cereal coffees, and other perfections—there were incongruities. Selling quietly. Black walnut, best grades... These, mainly, in the line of the so-called "attractions." It was fitting that white ash, ₱ 1000 feet..... White ash, ₱ 1000 feet..... White ash, ₱ 1000 feet......

Fiour.—Wheat shows a firmer tone, and flour is quoted 10c. higher, with trade yet ruling quiet. Spring patents, \$4 50 \(\alpha 4.80. \)
Spring, clear and straight, \$3.20 \(\alpha 4.20. \)
Winter, clear and straight, \$430 \(\alpha 4.60. \)
Winter patents, \$4 60 \(\alpha 4.60. \)
Jobbing prices 25c. higher.

Oat Meal.—Continues quiet with fair demand at \$4.60@4 80 \$9 bbl for ground and rolled, and \$5.00@5.20 for cut. Corn Meal.—The market is firm at 66@68c Pbag, and \$1.50@1.55 Pbbl; granulated, \$2 30@2 55 Pbbl. Graham Fio r.— rad rules quiet, with the market steady at \$3.24 50 P bbl.

Corn. - Demand continues quiet, with prices quoted firmer. Steamer yellow, spot, 35 1/2c. No. 2, and steamer, spot, 34c. No. 2 yellow, to ship, 351/2c.

New yellow, 1st hf. Nov. ship. 331/2c, New yellow. Nov. shipment, 33c. Oats. — There is a quiet market with pri-quoted steady.. Local demand moderate Clipped, old, on spot, 28@29c. Fancy higher. New oats, on spot 25@27c. Fancy higher. Clipped, to ship, new, 25@274/c. Clipped, to ship, old, 28@30c.

when and where has anything ever advertising: 45 Tribune building, New from an active outdoor life on the farm to the close and contining duties of the trensurer's office, he quickly began to run down in health and to visibly fall in strength and energy. These busy officers, these alert office, he quickly began to run down in health and to visibly fall in strength and energy. The Deputy Treasurer, Mr. Lon Sawyer, is a great believer in the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. His constant advice to his employer, Mr. Utterback, was to the effect that he should use 19620 17318 19620 17318 and now after having used several boxes he is able to make the following statement to your correspondent:

Wayld's Food Frie of 1896 press whells taken on a now and where has anything ever advertising: 45 Tribune building, New York City.

The many who, from whatever cause, need to aid Nature in her effort to give and villages and farms, will go forth from these doors never to return the sult that well-known eye specialist, Dr. J. Ingraham, 339 Washington street, called them together! But will the Boston, Mass. One of the great mistance of the same occasion which called them together! But will the Boston, Mass. One of the great mistance of the same occasion which called them together! But will the sould be same people to the same occasion which called them together! But will the sould be same and twertising: 45 Tribune building, New Mend and where has anything ever advertising: 45 Tribune building, New Mend and where has anything ever allows and to where has anything ever and the same and tweetising: 45 Tribune building, New Mend and to where has anything ever and the same and tweetising: 45 Tribune building, New Mend and to where has anything ever and the same and the same and the property is a great believer in the efficacy of property in the ended?

The many who, from whatever cause, New England's hills and valleys, cities and villages and farms, will go forth them a clear vision, will do well to consume the property in the e

so enthusiastic over the particular and the benefit has been great.

"I was a member of Company F, 15th Iowa and action?

"I was a member of Company F, 15th Iowa and action?

Which have been good, wholesome? All those—and they have been many—ny, and, as you can readily imagine, we were greatly exposed and at times but poorly cared for during those awful days. In my case, army diarrhea was the result. It has been the burden of my life for over thirty years, but at last I have found something to conquer it. The pink Pllls are a success in my case, as I have the immortal spirit; pre-eminently all models are the slegged of the body as to preserve and improve its fit-iness to be the earthly dwelling-place of the immortal spirit; pre-eminently all models are the benefit has been great.

"I was a member of Company F, 15th Iowa and action?

Which have been good, wholesome? All those—and they have been many—which have taught or even hinted at the duty of so feeding and caring for the body as to preserve and improve its fit-iness to be the earthly dwelling-place of the immortal spirit; pre-eminently all models are the burden of the battle of Shiloh. The campaign before Corinth and action?

"I was a member of Company F, 15th Iowa and action?

Which have been good, wholesome?

All those—and they have been many—which have been many—which have taught or even hinted at the duty of so feeding and caring for the body as to preserve and improve its fit-iness to be the earthly dwelling-place of the immortal spirit; pre-eminently all models as a many economy if they have a smart economy if they have practiced a smart economy if they have have to find a pair they can see through a flabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee the for for during the without much squinting, and then blame nature or providence for having spoiled their baggage checked through to destination.

Travelers intending to stop or in New York to Savannah.

Apply to RICHARDSON & BA

now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pills are sold

dishes that ever graced the breakfast meal, Charcoal Tablets, etc.

The only good lettuce now comes from green-houses. Outdoor lettuce is cheap.

celebrated Concentrated Tapioca Soup, cannot speak too highly in its project. [Quotations are wholesale and are not jobbing be able to tickle their palates in some of same heavenly music in their homes. Nov. 4, 1896. the dozen or more ways in which it can Imperfections are emphasized by prebe used in making delicious desserts and vailing excellence. Incongruities are ordinary lots of near-by chickens not drawn or headed is 10 to 12 1-2c dressed. Some sales have pany, of Philadelphia, are the sole proprietors and manufacturers of "Instan- must admit. That is, a majority of the

street, Boston, Mass.

agents.

issue with the Thanksgiving No., is a Fair, an appropriate ending of this series example, in a group of 10,000 farmers. gem of art and usefulness. The title of letters will be Au revoir. fully denotes its text, viz., what to eat, when to eat, how to cook and serve. The very best gastronomic writers in this and other lands are its contributors.

NOT GOLDEN EGGS

Exactly, but golden results follow the using of BRADLEY'S SUPERIOR MEAT MEAL. Testi-

We understand that the first No. is entirely out of print, and the second facts. very nearly so; because of an exquisite attractions. W. A. Ackerman is their Washington street.

correspondent:
"Have I used Pink Pills? Yes, sir; and I World's Food Fair of 1896 pass wholly takes so many people make is to trust shall continue to use them just as long as they benefit me as they do now. It is rarely that I use proprietary medicines, but my deputy was so enthusiastic over this particular medicine that I consented to try it, and I can assure you the benefit has been great.

them."

1. 40850
1. 2003 00
1. 2003 00
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 2003 10
1. 20 Of the former class have been many Insist upon having it for a trial, at demonstratious of improved food pro- least, and, having tried it, you will con-

paration, improved cookery. Shall we At the Battle Creek, Mich., Sanitarium Exhibit are found Granose, Granola and That fine-looking young Quaker whom | Caromel Cereal, three of the principal one sees in various parts of the building foods used at that famous sanitarium. -what does he, and the corps of grace- Also a line of Nut Foods, including Nutful women in neat plainness, represent? tose, Nut Butter, Bromose, Nut Cheese, Quaker Oats, one of the most conven- Pea Nut, and Almond meal, a full line ient, most nutritious, most delicious of pure crackers, three grades of Gluten

The writer can heartily recommend It's no secret that the original "In. Kneipp Malt Coffee, having tested its The prices are too high for exporters, and that branch of trade is quiet. Butter is fast coming out of cold storage to be sold, but there is plenty left in case of a better demand. Held over June butter sells at about 17c.

It's no secret that the original "Instantaneous Tapioca," as exhibited in the booth at the Food Show, is far superior to any other preparation of tapicy. It is essentially a food drink, and the booth at the Food Show, is far successional form to any other preparation of tapical can be drank by any one to whom genutian confer is passing in American butters. Finest fresh creameries in tubs selling at 18 1-2 to 19 1-2c. June creameries are a dragging sale at 16 1-2c to 17c, medium and low grades absolutely unsalable at the moment.

The booth at the Food Show, is far successionally a food drink, and the prior to any other preparation of tapical can be drank by any one to whom genutian confer is poison. Send for booklet entitled "Coffee: Its Use and Abuse."

Address Cash Grocery Company, 471 Molds the lead in record-breaking speed absolutely unsalable at the moment.

Cheese markets continue firm but buvers show Cheese markets continue firm but buyers show no interest beyond immediate wants, with finest September American and Canadian selling at 10 3-5 to 11c.

Some kinds of vegetables are cheaper this

Some kinds of vegetables are cheaper this week. Farmers are peddling cauliflower at 50c per box. Hothouse cucumbers are more plenty and cheaper. Hothouse tomatoes are getting quite plenty at 35c per fb. Egg plants are higher. Cabbages have also advanced a point or two.

This institution is the largest Santitation is There is a small market for pumpkins, the Instantaneous Tapioca in making his a most effectual demonstration of mod-

The only good lettuce now comes from greenhouses. Outdoor lettuce is cheap.

Hothouse parsley has taken the place of the

The many housewives who have visited among those which have given out the

Coarse quarter-bloods combing or clothing among those which have given out the

15½@16; fine, 13. Apples hold at same prices, \$1 is the standard price for a barrel of standard fruit; windfalls pare a pudding while they were watch
Music Boxes and Apollo Harps. Thoupare a pudding while they were watching them, were as much amazed as one who had been accustomed to candle who had such like bursts of cestacy, when spruce, 12-in frames. Thousands of visitors have been heard to expruce, yard, ord, cut to lengths. 13 50@ Spruce, yard, ord, cut to lengths. 14 50@ Spruce, 12-in frames. 14 50@ Spruce, when spruce watched by 6, 7 and 9 cip. 14@ \$5 or \$6, but \$3 to \$3.50 are the common quota- who had been accustomed to candle claim "How sweet!" "How lovely!" light when seeing the glorious light of and such-like bursts of ecstacy, when spruce sin electricity for the first time. The PLOUGHMAN feels that it is doing a service to its readers when it advises them to get some "Instantaneous Tapioca" at flock to his store at 98 Hanover street. Reported for the PLOUGHMAN by W. H. RUDD to get some "Instantaneous Tapioca" at flock to his store at 98 Hanover street, the first opportunity, so that they may Boston, with the intent of having this

Some of these have been of a very superior character. But there were imperior character. But there were important there were incompanities. However cereal coffees, and other perfections—there were incongruities.

drinks designed to take the place of These, mainly, in the line of the sometime medium grades. medium sized chickens are ranging 8 to 10 cts, with an occasional extra fancy lot bringing a shade more. Western turkeys are improving in quality, and prices have made considerable advance, some lots yesterday bringing 15 cents, but poor and ordinary stock ranging from this price down to 9 and 10. We cannot advise northern shippers to send turkeys at the present time, as they will certainly realize better prices by holding until Thanksgiving, and the additional gain in weight will be made at little extensive and coffees. A young gions securely locked!

Straight teas and coffees, multiply, there most of them were consigned to the most of them were consigned to the lower regions—the lower

tional gain in weight will be made at little ex- woman connected with the Music Box In saying thus much adversely of the liberal supply, best native partridge bringing 40 cents each, woodcock 35. Native quail 15 to 18 melliard and black ducks 40 to 50 cents each.

Mallard and black ducks 40 to 50 cents each.

Birds that are halfly shot or injured in any way. Mallard and black ducks 40 to 50 cents each.

Birds that are badly shot or injured in any way will not bring these prices. Receipts of squabs and tame pigeons have been large the past fortinght. Squabs are quotable at 15 cents each, old pigeons 12 1-2 cents.

Strictly fancy fresh eggs will probably bring. Fancy all-brown stock at present ranging 32 to 33 cents; mixed brown and white 28 to 30 cts.; ordinary easterns 20 to 25 cents.

There is only a moderate demand, and it is not character of its essential characteristics as an educator and demonstrator along ordinary easterns 20 to 25 cents. superior brands, such as are always car- the lines of right thinking and better ried by the well-known house of S. S. living it was organized to promote. It -At the Anthropological Congress. Sleeper & Co., 11 & 12 South Market has been, like most of us, bad enough to just closed in Geneva, one Professor of be improved, but good enough to be criminology made an interesting com-What to Eat, a new monthly mag- praised, and in view of the probability munication concerning crime and its azine which has only reached its fourth of its being succeeded by an 1897 Food relation to trades and professions. For

NOT GOLDEN EGGS

Rye.—The market con inues quiet, with prices Published the 15th of each month by monials are convincing when they come from to this—the greater number of crimin-Rye Flour.—Trade continues quiet with prices Pierce, Minneapolis, Minn.

Pierce & Pierce, Minneapolis, Minn. Pierce & Pierce, Minneapolis, Minn.

They have a most attractive booth and display for advertising purposes, almost it increases the number of eggs, keeps the flock in the professions is thus distributed: In the professions is thus distributed: In the professions is thus distributed: In exclusively for the benefit of Boston in fine condition, and is excellent for growing chickens. A postal to them will bring you full cent are criminals: teachers, 1.58; phyfacts concerning it in their little book, "Feeding sicians, 1.86; chemists and apothecafor Eggs." Watch their advertisements for new

Your gain, if you take advantage of Wm al., 28.13. And thus is again confirmed poster page, among its many other READ & Sons' offer of bargains in guns. 107 the scientific axiom that "the occasion

ALL "HANDY" FARM

AMES PLOW CO., Boston

THE BEST

THE CHEAPEST and the me COMFORTABLE ROUTE

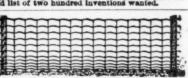
SAVANNAH

And All Points

SOUTH and SOUTHWEST Is By One of the Magnificent Steamers of the

Savannah Line

Wanted-An Idea of some simple of some simple to patent Protect your ideas: they may bring to p Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent neys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,900 pris and list of two hundred inventions wanted



The Latest Returns! incomplete, show that every State ly gone for the PAGE. Where it was

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

TO ELLEN TATE, of parts unknown, the next of kin, and all other persons interested in CHARLES B. TATE, of Sudbury, in said County of Middlesex. minor.

The Wool Market.

Lumber Market.

he showed 0.84 per cent to be criminals; LORIN LUDLOW. in trades, 1 per cent; in manufactures, 1.32 per cent, while in the professions the rate was as high as 2.30 per cent. ries, 3.79; Government employees, 7.15,

makes the rogue."

Said the leaves upon the branches One sunny autumn day: "We've finished all our work, and now We can no longer stay. So our gowns of red and yellow, And our sober cloaks of brown, Must be worn before the frost comes,

And we go rustling down. "We've had a jolly summer, With the birds that built their nests Beneath our green umbrellas,
And the squirrels for our guests.
But we can not wait for winter,

For we do not care for snow : When we hear the wild northwesters

"But we hold our heads up bravely Unto the very last, Unto the very last,
And shine in pomp and spiendor
As away we flutter fast.
In the mellow antumn noontide
We kiss and say good-by,
And through the naked branches

Then may children see the sky. -M. E. Sangster, in Harper's Young People

THE SILENT ONES.

It is not granted all to sing; Some must be silent and give ear. The brk links heaven to earth in spring; The mute trees bless us all the year -The Century

THE GRUMBLE-BOX.

"Here, Nell, put in your cent; that was a big one!' "I only said the potatoes are stone cold, and it's the honest truth-they are.

Is that a grumble, mother?" "I rather think it is, Helen," answered Mrs. Porter. "Some one had better heard it for nearly two days. You read it, Harry."

Harry took a box from the middle of the table, and read aloud:

"Each and every member of this famthis box for each and every grumble or cream without asking. complaint he or she may make about any article of food on this table. Signed, Edward Porter, Mary Porter, Harry Porter, Helen Porter, Elizabeth Porter.

"If that isn't the strangest agreement I ever heard read!" exclaimed Aunt Margaret, who had come in unexpectedly for lunch. "How did it ever come about?"

"Oh! we've had it for a month or more, now, and the box is nearly full." said Helen. "For the first day or two cents just poured in, but now father can eat salt butter and drink weak coffee without a word. He's almost heroic. Mother always was a martyr; nothing but tough beefsteak ever made her complain, and she would swallow shoeleather now and smile. I suppose Harry and Bess and I are to fill the box,we're no saints vet."

"But," said Aunt Margaret, "you haven't told me why you began to have a grumble-box."

"I'll tell you," said Mrs. Porter. "Don't you remember some of the times you have been here to lunch or to dinner when everything was wrong on the table? The soup was either too hot or too cold, the beef was overdone, the vegetables either too salt or not salt enough, the bread was dry, or the toast was burnt: sometimes we hadn't even the right kind of dessert. If there was pie, every one longed for custard or

Aunt Margaret smiled: "I've known such things to happen in

other people's houses too. "So have I," said Mrs. Porter; "but don't you remember, too, the little blessoften asks before meals.

'Oh Lord, for the food thou hast given us, give us grateful hearts'? We would how our heads and listen, and then grumble over every mouthful." "You didn't, mother; you never did.

It was the rest of us."

"Well," continued Mrs. Porter, "one beautiful Sunday morning we all went to church, and heard an unusually good sermon. Then we came home, and sat down to a very good dinner; but it was worse than ever, and before we left the worse than ever, and before we left the worse than ever, and before we left the worse than ever and before the worse than ever and before the worse than ever and before the worse table father stopped us, and said, 'I've awaiting so anxiously. been thinking, children, it would be just as well not to ask a blessing on the food any longer. We have such poor things to eat we cannot feel grateful."

We boast of human pluck, sagacity, and endurance; but this loving little carrier-pigeon, in its homeward flight, after an absence of thirty months, accomplished a feat so wonderful that we

of us!" said Harry. found so much fault with everything." box," said Harry. "He said it would

help us keep a good resolution if we had to pay for breaking it." "I've got some pennies in too," said gar on my oatmeal."

Aunt Margaret.

then are to have i'," answered Harry, essary to tear away a part of a platform or plain American; it will go from the prise of the workmen, under this platheathen to the heathen."

exclaimed the children. "That is a gen-

nine out-and-out grumble." And Mrs. Porter laughingly slipped a School Times.

One thing at a time, all things in succes- is afterward regretted; but no word of sion. That which grows fast withers affectionate appreciation finds a place as rapidly; that which grows slow, among our sadly remembered expresslowly endures .- J. G. Holland.

· Absolutely Pure-Delicious-Nutritious ·

MARJORIE'S MILK TOAST.

One morning when papa came in to breakfast he told Marjorie that mamma was not feeling well, and would not By special arrangements with the BAZAR come down. But a little later Marjorie, GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN CO., we are able was not feeling well, and would not

how to make something which she was sure would tempt mamma's appetite. After breakfast she went into the

kitchen, and this is what she did: She cut three pretty thick slices from a loaf of stale bread and pared away all the crust. Then, not being able to find the cake cutter, she took a sharp-edged tumbler and cut each slice into a round, cooky-shaped piece. She spread these on a platter and put them into the oven for a few minutes, until they began to roughen all over. She then toasted each slice over a clear fire until it was a yellow brown, carefully scraping away every burnt crumb. As Marjorie took each slice from the toaster, she dipped it hastily for one second into salted boiling water, buttered it lightly and put it * finished and piled one on top of the other, Marjorie poured scalded milk, also salted, over them until they were completely hidden. Then covering the bowl with a close top, she set it in a pan of boiling water which she put into the oven for fifteen minutes, while she made the tea. If that's grumbling, I'd like to know.

When she brought the delicate toast upstairs, mamma ate every bit of it, pronouncing it delicious, and so unlike the read our contract again. We haven't ordinary milk toast that she could hardly believe it was the same thing, and indeed it hardly was.

Marjorie said it would have been much better if she could have used half cream and half milk, but Norah was not in the ily of Porter agrees to pay one cent into kitchen, and she did not like to take the

Mamma kissed her, and told her that she was a good little girl, and that the next morning for breakfast she must make some more of the mirk toast for papa, this time using half cream .- New York Observer.

WRITTEN FOR THE MASS. PLOUGHMAN. QUESTION AND ANSWER.

QUESTION. BY A LITTLE GIRL OF TEN YEARS.

All dressed in white and gold? They looked so fair and merry, ose funny times of old. ANS WER.

TO MARION E. PULSIFER: I've never seen a fairy, All dressed in white and gold. But know a little dearie,

Not more that ten years old, Whose hair is dark and curly, Eyes thoughful, dark and true: A poet, she, most surely,— Ithink it must be ou!

LORIN LUDLOW. Boston, Oct. 25, 1896,

A Wonderful Story.

the window of Mrs. Nansen's home at side of the front gore, and a useful lieves is never cured by a restricted diet, will be issued bi-monthly, instead of Christiania. Instantly the window was pocket can be inserted in the right seam. although, of course, the food selected opened, and the wife of the famous arc- Buttonholes are worked in the belt at must be properly chosen and combined. tic explorer in another moment covered evenly spaced distances to correspond the little messenger with kisses and ca- with flat buttons sewn on the belt of

from the cottage thirty long months, but of velvet or ribbon will conceal the join-tention to it in her lecture. She said it had not forgotten the way home. It ing, or the garment may be worn with a that in all cases of typhoid fever a brought a note from Nansen, stating neat leather belt in tan, white or black, trained nurse should be employed. In that all was going well with him and The mode is adapted to all serviceable the sick room it is not love and sympahis expedition in the polar regions.

The frail courier darted out into the washable fabrics, the dress may be laun- result fatally for the patient. The blizzardy air. It flew like an arrow dered with ease, a feature that recomover a thousand miles of a frozen waste, mends it to thrifty housekeepers. To disease, detects changes in the condition beautiful Sunday morning we all went and then sped forward over another thou-

We boast of human pluck, sagacity, coupon, ten cents. "I tell you, that took the breath out complished a feat so wonderful that we can only give ourselves up to the amaze-"Yes, but it opened our eyes," said ment and admiration which must over-Helen. "We couldn't believe that we found so much fault with everything" story is told. Mrs. Nansen's pigeon is "It was father who thought of the one of the wonders of the world.—Atlanta Constitution.

Where They Were.

Two kittens were born in a large little Bess, "cause I cried for more su- warehouse. These kittens were very frolicsome, and became great favorites. "And what are you going to do with One day the men employed could not the money when the box is filled?" asked find the two kittens. They hunted and hunted, but found no trace of them. "We don't know yet what kind of hea- About four weeks afterward it was nec--"Chinese, Siamese, Japanese, Indian, in front of the building. To the surform was a rat-trap; and in the rat-trap Aunt Margaret rose to take her departure. "Must you go, Margaret?" had found them, and had nonrished them asked Mrs. Porter. "I am so glad you all the time they were in the trap. They came in for lunch. I am only sorry we had grown so large that they were very did not have a better meal to offer you."

"A cent, mother! A cent from you!"

much crowded in their tiny wire house, from which the men soon liberated them. -The Outlook.

A loving word is always a safe word. coin into the grumble-box. - Sunday It may, or it may not, be a helpful word to the one who hears it; but it is sure to be a pleasent memory to the one who There is no royal road to anything. speaks it. Many a word spoken by us sions.-Church Standard.

The Breakfast Cocoa

WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED

DORCHESTER, MASS.

COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT A CUP.

NO CHEMICALS.

ALWAYS ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

WALTER BAKER & CO'S. BREAKFAST COCOA

MADE AT DORCHESTER, MASS. IT BEARS THEIR TRADE MARK LA BELLE CHOCOLATIÈRE

ON EVERY CAN.

AVOID IMITATIONS.

THE HOME CORNER.

FREE PATTERN.

might have something prepared and take it up to her.

Marjorie had spent the summer with grandma, who had taught the little girl how to cook many dainty dishes, and now Marjorie was glad, for she knew how to make something which she was

. MASS. PLOUGHMAN COUPON. .

Cut this out, fill in your name, address, num-ber and size of pattern desired, and mail it to *THE HOME CORNER, MASS. PLOUGHMAN,* BOSTON, MASS.

Enclose ten cents to pay expenses



6893-Ladies' Work Dress.

bishop sleeves are finished with deep foods, fats and starches, are thrown off application at the school. velvet cuffs that close with buttons at through the lungs. For this reason, oil, Miss Farmer's new cook book has the wrists. The fullness at the waist a carbonaceous food, is given in conin double shirring from each side of the best remedy is complete rest, but chronic waist, thus securing a perfect adjustment The carrier-pigeon had been away of skirt and waist. An ornamental belt fection, Mrs. Rorer paid particular atmaterials, such as French flannels, flan- thy that is needed so much as skill, and Nansen had fastened a message to a nelettes, delaine, cotton crepon, ging-the most loving amateur nurse may make carrier-pigeon, and turned the bird loose. ham, percale or cambric. Made in mistakes through ignorance which would and retails for thirty-five cents. With



Two of the newest colors are exquistely blended in this smart little frock draw out the albumen, stir, and let stand that shows a handsome plaid in cinnamon-brown cross-barred with yellow night. As beef tea is apt to have an unused for the sleeves and yoke, with ribbon velvet trimmings to match. The jaunty little hat of cinnamon-brown felt with bands of violet velvet, a large bow of ribbon in changeable teffers and heat to 195 degrees, the steamand deep violet, brown velvet being of ribbon in changeable taffeta and os- ing point, or until the beef loses its trich tips forming a charming addition, color. It should never be allowed to boil. Then strain, add the white and which closes in the centre-back with shell of an egg, bring to the steaming small buttons and button-holes. The point again, and strain through two \$1.0 front has a narrow pointed yoke of vel- thicknesses of cheese cloth. Add a vet to the lower edge of which the full small quantity of salt at the last. portion is joined forming a broad double Barley Water .- Use two ounces of box-plait, which droops perceptibly at pearled barley, wash thoroughly and the waist line with blouse effect over the scald it. Cover with two quarts of cold narrow belt of velvet. Graduated revers that form pointed epaulettes over the until reduced to one quart. Strain very full short puffs of the stylish sleeves are carefully, as even one grain of the bardecorated with buttons. The neck is ley taken into the patient's stomach may completed by a standing band of velvet cause death. When done, it will be with tiny points of the contrasting material above. The full straight skirt is Use or e-third barley water to two-thirds gathered at the top and sewed to the low- milk, serving it cold or warm, just as er edge of the waist. The mode is appropriate for growing girls and may be Violent and sudden movements on the

in sizes for girls six, eight, ten, twelve erable study of the disease. and fourteen years, and retails for twen-ty-five cents. With coupon, ten cents.

bons are also worn this season.

wear.

has brought the sets of frogs for waist decoration into the market again, and pulled bread. they make a pretty trimming for a plain-

utensil, and should be thoroughly and lined with paper, and set in the oven carefully washed like any other cooking until toasted through, but not until utensil," said Mrs. Rorer at the Food hard. Fair, the other day, and many a lady, who gave every evidence of being a careful tea are given, adding seltzer water to the housekeeper, looked conscience-strick- milk instead of barley water. en. "I have seen in some houses," continued the lecturer, "the kettle wiped over carefully on the outside and the subject, Mrs. Rorer also gave directive Mrs. Rore then set back on the stove without a tions by request for making Mush Bread, never think of washing her frying-pan a popular breakfast dish in the South. thought for the inside. One would on the outside and neglecting the inside. ready to be used in the morning. All

able lectures which Mrs. Rorer has given in the series at the Home Congress was

Typhoid fever being such a serious aflong discipline. Her reputation is at stake, and it is for her interest to bring the patient through safely. The tendency in typhoid fever today is towards recovery, and death occurs usually only through carelessness of some kind.

The microbes of typhoid fever grow rapidly in vegetable food, and generally come to us in milk or water, entering the body through the mouth. These little microbes pass through the stomach, and, entering the small intestine, cause the formation of ulcers. This being an acute trouble, only such food should be given as will give this part entire rest, thus liquid nitrogenous food is ordered for typhoid fever, which will be wholly digested in the stomach. Milk is a perfect food for a typhoid fever patient, and is usually alternated with beef tea, the latter acting as a stimulant. If the milk does not agree with the patient, barley water may be added. As frequently made, beef tea does not con- THE AMERICAN tain a grain of nourishment, and Mrs. Rorer gave directions for its proper KITCHEN MAGAZINE preparation, also for barley water.

Beef Tea .- Use one pound of beef from the round or the sticking piece. Free it from all visible fat and chop it fine. Add one pint of cold water to for at least two hours, betier still, over pleasant taste in fever, bay leaf, a little

developed in a combination of silk and part of the patient sometimes cause

wool, or velvet and woolen goods, with death through puncture or rupture, and decorations of braid, gimp or ribbon vel- the nurse should guard against them. vet. To make this dress for a girl Mrs. Rorer has herself been unfortunate of twelve years it requires three and enough to have had typhoid fever twice, five-eighths yards of forty-four-inch wide so she speaks from experience. In admaterial. The pattern, No. 6896, is cut dition to this, also, she has made consid-

In scarlet fever the skin is particularly affected, and being an acute disease, The prettiest and newest in ribbons such food should be given as will not is the changeable moire, which comes tax the skin, therefore carbonaceous in all combinations, brown and green foods are ordered-soothing, quieting, being the most popular. Taffeta rib. starchy foods. Oatmeal gruel, plum porridge, farina gruel, milk, pulled The ribbon ruching for trimming hats bread broken into milk, a little mutton is to be bought ready made at the stores broth enriched with a few spoonfuls of for \$2.50 a yard, half a yard being suffi- rice, straining it before serving, a little cient for a hat. It is also used for neck chicken broth, are all suitable. No beef tea should be given, and the patient The popularity of braid trimming should not be allowed to become chilled. She also gave directions for making

they make a pretty trimming for a plain-ly made dress. Sets of braid trimming, including generates for the collection of the bread runs including garniture for the collar and all one way, lengthwise of the loaf. Sepsleeves, may be purchased at reasonable arate the soft part of the bread through the centre into halves, then into quar-"A teakettle is an ordinary cooking landling in eating. Put them in a pan

In cases of pneumonia, milk and beef

Although in no way connected with

Mush Bread. - Put a pint of milk to The kettle should be carefully washed scald in the double boiler, and when ach night and turned upside down until scalding hot, sift in half a pint of the Southern corn meal (the white meal), water contains impurities which collect minutes, then take from the fire and allow upon the sides and bottom of the kettle, and should be removed." Mrs. Rorer also said that the tea kettle should never the bot years funct, as lead the yolks of four eggs, with half a teabe filled from the hot water faucet, as lead is soluble in hot water, and serious cases carefully the well-beaten whites of the carefully the well-beaten whites of the of lead poisoning have been known to repan. Bake in a moderately quick oven for about twenty minutes and serve im-One of the most interesting and value mediately, dipping it out with a spoon.

French flannel in Persian effects made one on the care of the sick in fevers and growing rapidly under Miss Farmer as this neat and serviceable work dress; which consists of a waist and skirt, both which consists of a waist and skirt, both general rule in all illnesses is that, in which have been made this year. To of which are furnished in this one pat-acute troubles, the parts affected must tern. The collar, cuffs and belt are of be given complete rest, while in chronic wine-colored velvet. Gathers at the cases the parts affected must be given Jordan, who has just completed a course neck dispose the pretty fullness on each side of the box-plait, through which side of the box-plait, through which patient should be selected upon this patient should be selected upon this case when the Wednesday mornbuttonholes are worked to effect the general principle. In order to act upon as teacher, when the Wednesday morn-this principle in the selection of food, gathered at the top and joined to a yoke it should be understood that the excreta this year, and in addition another series lining with straight lower edge, the from nitrogenous foods, such as beef, of lessons are given on Wednesday evenpointed yoke being placed over the gathmutton and all meats except fat pork, ings by Miss Jordan on the principles ers and firmly stitched down, thus ensuring a durable finish. A rolling collar are thrown off through the skin and laundry work are also added this year, of velvet completes the neck. The full kidneys, while that from carbonaceous arrangements for which can be made on

line is adjusted by gathers which are sewn to a straight belt. The skirt, proin pneumonia, an acute trouble, although orders are on file already. The Boston orders are on file already. One day a wonderful bird tapped at front. The closing is effected at the left indigestion, or dyspepsia, Mrs. Rorer bessence of the indigestion, or dyspepsia, Mrs. Rorer bessence of the indigestion in digestion in the indigestion in the indi deserves to, and grows better with each quarterly as now, and the low price of fifty cents puts it within reach of all.

YOUNG GIRLS.

Their Conduct and Health Often Mystifies Their Mothers.

Young girls often feel and consequently act, very strangely. They shed tears without apparent cause, are restless, nervous, and at times almost hysterical.



absorbed, and heedless of things going on around them. Sometimes they complain of pain in lower parts of body, flushes of heat in head, cold feet,

Young girls are not free from incipi-

ent womb troubles. Mothers should see to it that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is promptly taken; all druggists have it. The girl will speedily be "herself again," and a probable danger be averted. Any information on this subject, or regarding all female ailments. will be cheerfully given free by Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Write her.

"Practical and Educational The Leading Household Monthly." Edited by Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln and Miss

Anna Barrows. Just what the progressive woman needs."—The Free Methodist, Chicago. "A magazine for every up-to-date home-maker and house-keeper."—Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald.

Special Offer: Three Months Free.

All new subscriptions received before January 1, 1897, will begin with October, 1896, and end with December, 1897 Sample copies free. Price 81.00 per year. Published by THE HOME SCIENCE PUB. CO.,

FOR SALE BY

11 Portland St., Boston, Mass. DOGS, FANCY FOWLS, PIGEONS, CANARY BIRDS

RABBITS, and GUINEA PIGS, MEDICINES for DOGS and BIRDS. A MANGE CURE WHICH BEATS THE WORLL Also Seeds of All Kinds.

Could every housewife know

how much time, trouble and labor is saved and how easy

cooking is made with a



FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

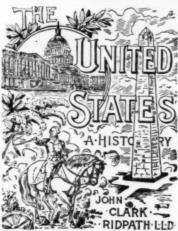
ters, and into long pieces, convenient for Every housekeeper needs at least one thoroughly reliable cook book. For this reason, we have made arrangements to furnish our readers with the following cook books, which are the best obtainable, at very reasonable rates. This offer is open to both old and new subscribers. The first column gives the regular publishers' price of the book. The second column gives the price at which we furnish the book with the price of one year's subscription to the PLOUGHMAN added.

		REGULAR PRICE.			WITH ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE PLOUGHMAN.		
By Helen Campbell.	22200						
EASIEST WAY IN HOUSEKEEPING	}						
and Cooking		\$1.00					\$2.80
In Foreign Kitchens		.50					2.40
By Chas. H. King.							
CAKES, CAKE DECORATIONS AND							
Desserts		1.50					3.00
By Mrs. D. A. Lincoln.							
BOSTON COOK BOOK		2.00					3.40
CARVING AND SERVING		60					2.50
By Maria Parloa.							
KITCHEN COMPANION		2.50	6				3.75
NEW COOK BOOK AND MARKET-							
ING GUIDE		1.50					3.10
YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER		1.00		4	•		2.70
By Hester M. Poole.							
FRUITS AND HOW TO USE							
Тнем							2.50
By Mrs. S. T. Rorer.							
Соок Воок		. 8	1.75				3.20
CANNING AND PRESERVING. (Clot	h)		.75				2.55
" (Pape	r) .		.40				2.30
HOT WEATHER DISHES.(Cloth)			75	9			2.55
" (Paper)							2.30
HOME CANDY MAKING. (Cloth)					•		2.55
" (Paper)			.40				2.30
Colonial Recipes.)						
How to Use a Chafing Dish.	1						
FIFTEEN NEW WAYS FOR OYS-	1						
TERS.	}	Each	.25				2.20
TWENTY QUICK SOUPS.							
SANDWICHES.							
Dainties.							

*## SPECIAL. *##

vided with a front gore, has straight, full sides and back which are gathered in double shirring from each side of the least remedy is complete rest, but chronic For a new six months' subscriber, we will make a discount of 25 cents.

Address MASS. PLOUGHMAN, Boston, Mass.



United States, A HISTORY,

AUTHOR OF THE "HISTORY OF THE WORLD," ETC., ETC.

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED With Sketches, Portraits and Diagrams. A Handsome Octavo Volume with nearly 800 pages. Weight, 6 pounds; 10 1-4 inches long, 7 1-2 inches wide, and 2 1-2 inches in thickness. The most complete and the most popular History of the United States of America from the Aboriginal Times to the Present Day, embracing: An account of the Aborigines: Norsemen in the New World; the Discoveries of the Spaniards, English and French; the Planting of Settlements; the Growth of the Colonies; the Struggle for Liberty in the Revolution; the Establishment of the Union, down to the Inauguration of President Harrison; the Development of the Nation; the Civil War. Magnificently illustrated, and numerous engravings describing the growth and development of the nation

WHY YOU SHOULD READ IT.

NEVER BEFORE HAS THERE BEEN PUBLISHED a book so rich in historical incident, so instructive in its method of presentation, and so brillian and fascinating in its narrative; and NEVER has there been a time when it was so necessary that an American citizen should look back and trace the progress of his country, from its early, humble beginnings to its present proud position among the foremost nations of the globe. But the book must be seen and read to be properly appreciated. All who improve the opportunity to secure a copy will be convinced that the many encomiums so freely bestowed upon it are fully merited. The very many beautiful illustrations, made especially for this work,

constitute one of its chief attractions. There are, likewise, a large number of portraits of the leading men of the country, from William Penn down to President Harrison. These illustrations are one of its best and most important features. THIS HISTORY IS REMARKABLE FOR ITS CONCISENESS. In this respect

it has an advantage over BANCROFT's, or any of the OTHER large histories of the United States. The style of the author is at the same time both plain and fascinating. In this respect it is adapted to the ordinary reader. No subject is overlooked. Just enough is said upon each topic, and all is presented in such a clear and brilliant manner that the attention and interest of the reader are constantly assured. This great History has received the most emphatic indorsement from

the best educated men in the land. Chancellor Sims, of Syracuse University; ex-President White, of Cornell University; Prof. Churchill, of Oberlin College; Prof. H. S. Tarbell, Supt. of Schools, Indiana; Prof. Edwards, of McKendree College; Dr. Buckley, editor of "Christian Advocate," and many others of the same class - have given testimonials, in which they speak in the highest terms of this work as the most concise, the most spirited, the most instructive, the cheapest, and, on the whole, the best American History ever published.

No Single Book ever contained such an Amount of Valuable Information

BOOK BINDING INFORMATION EVER ISSUED. THE BEST

WITH OVER 800 PAGES AND 300 ILLUSTRATIONS. Printed on paper made expressly for the book, and bound in an attractive style, with black, gray and silver sides and back.

REGULAR PRICE, \$3.75. Price, including One Year's subscription to the Ploughman, \$3.75. This does not include postage or express charges on book

OUR HO

NOVEM Who said November's fac Who said her voice was I heard her sing in wood-I met her on the shore:

Have dropped in tatte
Those perfect form
A proud wood-monar
Garments of wine-d

The slanting sur Vine 'broideries wo And if no note of bee

Through the rapt's
Or the sea's murmur
A Presence in thes
Upon the spirit seem
The dew of God's de New glimpses of va 1 never guessed to Bordered my little of And held me claspe This is the month of

Intense with mo Out of the purple dec Colors no painter of Gold-lilies and the co Were pale against this Still lovelier when athy The tints of wild flower Glow there upon the Shades of the rose and

What idleness, to m For any season fair, Life's secret is not gue Veil under veil its w More welcome than November breath

Close to their dear we

Who wins her heart Knows she has swee STRA

I was not origin

position I now occ my father's heart Edinburgh lawy ambition for me point when I sho my name, but ev behold me a judge my school-days w was apprenticed to old-fashioned firm Edinburgh, but house which Sir mortal. I used "Marjorie Flemi these days, and with pet Marjorie 4.ouding" of snov delight of both. then a figure in my eyes used to fe ful reverence who office windows or I know now that well to have soug his was the large had sympathy fo

and a special ter

bling aspirations

my opportunity do daily from the until the day throng at his bu and many, ma It was about th stool became i was on the poin the awful Faulds which when my moth hood retired befit me to a I stifled my and continued desk. Then n talk continua at the Byres, the place, if able price and it to make it him much ene loved the place associated with t boyhood, it wa

settle down to though they tilling of the sway but min mother of my great London. me, sleeping a where dreams know that it sense, the thwarted pri spirit anguish griefs and les are as nothing but said not gentle mould, or strive agai more headstro told my grands came to me ne. his eyes blazin dignation.

lad, that you temped, no do has been afor and sin. Wee maun to Cupa it weel, for I shall ye finger self-will." "I don't w father," I answ is not pleasan put down; an

What's thi

songht it yet future. I can myself.' "What at? scorn. "If it as your moth ye to write th nichts when

an' the peat r I shook m smile on my at the Byres, of sheep an harvest, and was the "So culturist." I

OUR HOMES.

NOVEMBER.

Who said November's face was grim?
Who said her voice was harsh and sad?
I heard her sing in wood-paths dim,
I met her on the shore so glad,
So smiling, I could kiss her feet!
There never was a month so sweet.

October's splendid robes that hid The beauty of the white-limbed trees, we dropped in tatters; yet amid Those perfect forms the gazer sees oud wood-monarch here and there ments of wine-dipped crimson wear

Where short-lived wild flowers bloomed The slanting sunbeams fall across The Stroideries woven from side to side, Above mosaics of tinted moss. So does the Eternal Artist's skill

And if no note of bee or bird Through the rapt stillness of the woods, Or the sea's murmurous trance, be heard, A Presence in these solitudes n the spirit seems to press lew of God's dear silences.

.

ERS

k. For

with the

isonable

The first

ond col-

of one

YEAR'S TON TO GHMAN.

82,80

2.40

2.51

2.55 2.30

same.

books. cents.

I)I

C., ETC,

Volume -2 inches he most original English olonies: of the Developand nu-

historbrillian e when nd trace its pres-But the e many

re num-n Penn best and

respect histories

ne both reader.

and all

at from

se Uni-

chill, of Prof. Advoconcise. whole,

mation D. UME.

Through yonder rended veil of green, That used shut the sky from me, ew glimpses of vast blue are seen; ever guessed that so much sea ered my little plot of ground, And held me clasped so close around

This is the mouth of sunrise skies, Intense with molten mist and flame; Out of the purple deeps arise Colors no painter yet could name; Gold-illies and the cardinal flower Were pale against this gorgeous hour.

Still lovelier when athwart the east

The level beam of sunset falls; The tints of wild flowers long deceased low there upon the horizon walls: Shades of the rose and violet What idleness, to moan and fret

my name, but even soared as high as to behold me a judge on the bench. When my school-days were over therefore, I was apprenticed to a highly respectable, which im when you see him how proud we'd helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the first of the straits of the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the first of the straits of the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn helped Willie Sharp in his straits, if they have the words of the old hymn he had learned at his mother's knee:

**Who died there in November 18 -, in the twenty-sixth year of his age.

**The my old the words of the old hymn he had learned at his mother's knee:

Rock of ages, eleft for me. Edinburgh, but a step from the old paper or a book. But Willie was always house which Sir Walter has made imone for keeping himself in the back
"I wadna let them ken. I'll carry mortal. I used to keep a copy of ground." had sympathy for every living thing, and a special tenderness for the trembling aspirations of youth. But I let

that sad, so sad that I could have wept or two tossed a copper on the pavement view. has been afore ye, by its wicked pomp and sin. Weel, he that will to Cupar as I listened, only I was too stunned by the place of the passed on, but he did not stoop to pick them up. Then I pressed through accompany her husband to the barn at the through the maun to Cupar. But I bid ye consider it weel, for not a bawbee o' my siller shall ye finger if ye persist in this deil's shall we finger if ye persist in this deil's normal shall we find the normal shall we f

I shook my head, and there was a smile on my lips, I know. Write books at the Byres, where the whole talk was of sheep and kye and seedtime and harvest, and all the literature tolerated harvest, and all the literature tolerated was the "Scotsman" and the "Agriculturist." I have since proved that call the was more wisdom in my grand-there was more wisdom in my grand-there was more wisdom in my grand-the manual soap and put on the warm and there was a sif life might all be so sim-flux shows and put on the warm and the great caldron with its quivering mass of soft soap, and the great caldron with its quivering mass of soft soap and posture, 25 in was on long journey, 7 here every day march had its own separate sort of the soap-making, and the great caldron with the soap-making,

father's remark than appeared to me at the time, and I learned to regard my brief holiday times at the Byres as my stood that he had constant occupation."

Mrs. Syme shook her head.

"Ye needn't believe that. There's my old friend. Bit by bit he unfolded my old friend. Bit by bit he unfolded false. He forgot everything except that he had constant occupation."

my few arrangements in order, I walked ward jerk of her thumb towards the and dark. down the last night I was at the Byres to Faulds to see Jessie Frier, for the purpose of getting from her Willie Sharp's address in London. She lived in a little cottage not far from the Pitbraden gate with her with the more and the purpose of getting from the Pitbraden gate with her with the more than the good soul vanished, but it was quite five minutes before I was so easy in Faulds, that there's a lowing, and with every gasp for breath was so the size of the more dealer. The more her will be and dark.

"Oh, Dave," he cried. "Davie Lyall, this'll be minded to ye at the judgment. If I be there, there'll be ane to sound yer praises. I'm believin' again what the was at the givering mass of soft soap. In vain he kicked and plunged, but this'll be minded to ye at the judgment. If I be there, there'll be ane to sound yer praises. I'm believin' again what give praises. I'm believin' again what the more he struggled the more embarrate was so easy in Faulds, that there's a lowing, and with every gasp for breath was at the Byres.

see me at the door that night. "I heard you were going tomorrow, Davie, and I thought you'd come to say goodby. I wish I was going with you."

I said nothing, but gripped him by the two women who loved Willie Sharp and suffocate? He felt that it was a suffocate? He felt that it was a most suffocate? The felt that it was a most suffocate? The felt that it was a most suffocate? The felt that it was a suffocate? The felt that it was a most suffocate? The felt that it was a suffocate which was a suffocate which

old-fashioned firm in Castle street at be in Faulds to see anything of him in a had but known?"

"I know he was. I'll find out every- for yoursel' it will not be long. It is "Marjorie Fleming" in my pocket in these days, and picture the old man with pet Marjorie in his plaid facing the "ouding" of snow which was the rare off, the address safely lodged in my overlied book. Next morning I left the delight of both. Dr John Brown was pocket-book. Next morning I left the He fingered his sweetheart's letter then a figure in Edinburg streets, and Byres with a very sore heart, for my lovingly, and with a passion which my eyes used to follow him with a wist-ful reverence when I saw him pass the grandfather purposely went out of the house before the gig came round to the office windows or met him in the street.

I know now that I would have done

door and never appeared to say goodby.

My mother was tearful and reproachful, her fair, sweet face unshadowed, and well to have sought speech with him, for but, kind and thoughtful as mothers are. felt that life held more bitter than his was the large and loving soul which gave me a little gift and a loving word sweet. I could almost have regretted has sympathy for every living shing, and a special tenderness for the trem-biling aspirations of youth. But I let may opportunity slip, as so many of us daily from the cradle to the grave, until the day came when I saw the throng at bis burying, and knew that I am many, many thousands more had been many, many thousands more had been about that time that the office stool became intolerable to me, and I was on the point of open rebellion, when when point of open rebellion, when the awful catastrophe took place at the wind retired to the Byres, it did not retired to the Byres, it did not me! Neither have come to me, and here had sumply and less thanks and the service and plenty dwelt. He stayed a good while, and we special tenderness for the trem, and a special tenderness for the trem, and the world's alight with the rich splendors of the Aftermath. He stayed a good while, and we when a look of anxiety overspread her acc.

She had gone but a snort distance when a look of anxiety overspread her acc.

The body hood's home, where peace and plenty with the rich splendors of the Aftermath. He though to do drive the with the rich splendors of the Aftermath. He though to do drive the with the rich splendors of the Aftermath. He though to of any the corn, and the corn.—Christian Burke, in The Pall Mall Gazette.

The Arable of the trem dough the spring beginning at parting, which she had good while, and we had talked of any of the point of special tenderness for the arteriant blook of anxiety of the difficult Rich with the rich splendors of the Aftermath. He staye when my mother in her desolate widowme! Neither have come to me, and here
hood retired to the Byres, it did not
befit me to add to her care; therefore
an old man sits brooding over the simple
for drawing and a love of the beautiful
for genius, and this was the end.

"Humph!" ejaculated Aunt Rushy,
"for downright mulishness, refer me to
"Po

rooms," she said. "Ye see, sir, I am a said. "Ye are a dying man, not fit to been kept up with wonderful regularity. elf-will."

"I don't want your money, grand"I don't want your mo o'I don't want your money, granddepend on. Willingly would I had father," I answered, a bit sourly, for it had not pleasant to be thus peremptorily had not pleasant to be thus peremptorily when he left he was my only lodger, and saw that something must be done.

tion to go to London and seek my fortune, though I had very vague ideas of what I wished to do. The only person I knew was Willie Sharp, the saddler's son, who had been cut adrift from Faulds because he wanted to be an artist and nobody would listen to him or help him.

The first of the saddler's little out, I could not sleep. Next day knew it, I spoke that which had been in my mind for long, and which I had taken it upon myself to do.

"I've written to your mother and to be an artist and sitting disconsolately at the room firebody would listen to him or help him."

The HENRY F. MILLER GRAND PIANOS are having a large sale; the new IDEAL of the more designs, for which musically are as fine as the more better country, and I've got word that lowed to vote. It's as much as a man better country, and I've got word that lowed to vote. It's as much as a man can do to keep them in check as it is."

We have a number of Henry F. Miller second-hand Uprights, which we usually rent and to kim to some one being let in at better country as number of Henry F. Miller second-hand Uprights, which we usually rent as fine to secure a some one being let in at better country as number of Henry F. Miller second-hand Uprights, which we usually rent as fine as the more laborate and costly, we show expensive as fine as the more laborate and costly, we show expensive as fine as the more laborate and costly, we can do to keep them in check as it is."

braden gate with her widowed mother, summoned my courage to go ben the God abune a'. Eh, in this prison o' the warm, nauseous mixture slipped whose sole support she was. Jessie house. At last I strode across the little stane a' lime an' pitiless streets, He's down his throat. His heels, which were taught the infant department in the passage and threw open the kitchen faur, faur, awa', an' hard to seek or the only visible part of his person, beat Board School, and had a good salary, door. He was sitting at the fire with find." which sufficed for their simple needs. his back to me, and Jessie's letter open in his back to me, and Jessie's letter open in his hand. My own lay unopened on "One thing, Willie" said I, gently. faithful old lantern, which remained upon the surface, was, in consequence favorite with everybody. Willie Sharp the table. When he heard my foot he gone through. It would kill your mother of said heels, performing wonderful evoand she had been sweethearts from their sprang up, and his wan face had a kind and Jessie to guess even half of it. We'll lutions; but no sound escaped from with childhood. She was not surprised to of terror in it - the look of a hunted never tell them you've been away from in the turbulent depths. animal brought to bay.
"My God, Dave!" he cried, huskily. gentler to bear."

out the farce now till the end. Ye see

more headstrong than herself. But she say about my trunk, paid my was my own home, the Byres, with the a reconciliation. and my grandfather that night, and he cabman, and entered the house. She courtyard and the old draw-well faithful Uncle Jeems was thoroughly satisfied

self-will."

I don't want your money, grand-ther," I answered, a bit sourly, for it dether," I answered, a bit sourly for it deepend on. Willingly would I had therean, for ment less than most. "I've never ment less than most. "I've never the set shan most." "I've never the set shan most. "I've never in ture. I can work, I hope, to keep the wouldna hae stayed, for he had the wouldna hae stayed, for meyer in something must be done that good two-nath and stubbornly read wouldna hae stayed, for he had the wouldna hae stayed, for he had that good two-nath the story of the an' the peat roars in the chimley lug?"
I shook my head, and there was a smile on my lips, I know. Write books smile on my lips, I know smile on my lips

and absolutely faithful in her heart. my door.

When my mind was quite made up, and "He's here," she said, with a back- many a time, when all else seemed cold because the control of the iron caldron, and in another in- many a time, when all else seemed cold because the control of the iron caldron, and in another in- many a time, when all else seemed cold because the control of the iron caldron, and in another in- many a time, when all else seemed cold because the control of the iron caldron, and in another in- many a time, when all else seemed cold because the control of the iron caldron, and in another in- many a time, when all else seemed cold because the control of the iron caldron, and in another in- many a time, when all else seemed cold because the control of the iron caldron, and in another in- many a time, when all else seemed cold because the control of the iron caldron, and in another in- many a time, when all else seemed cold because the control of the iron caldron, and in another in- many a time, when all else seemed cold because the control of the iron caldron of the iron caldron of the iron caldron, and in another in- many a time, when all else seemed cold because the control of the iron caldron of the iron caldr

body else would jump for joy at the in my throat. And no wonder. For thought," I replied. "I've come for want and woe had wrought their fell Willie's address, Jessie, and that's the work on Willie Sharp, and death sat on selfish truth. I thought I might get the face which had once been the bonnish the face which had once been the bonnish and still believed him in matter of but a few moments; his suffer-fit to achieve anything. And though im the face which had once been the bonnish truth. I thought I might get work on Willie Sharp, and death sat on the face which had once been the bonnish truth. I thought I might get while it was yet day, and die in this dreadful state?" Another

came to me next morning in not anger, allowed me to sit by her kitchen firehis eyes blazing upon me in honest inallowed me to sit by her kitchen fireto the life. Up against the railings stood that he was in the right, and intended side until the fire in the sitting-room the forlorn and shabby artist, out at the to cling firmly to his belief, and Aunt gnation.
"What's this your mither tells me, kindled, and while she got some tea elbows, down at the heels, with his greasy Rushy, woman-like, was confident that What's this your mither tells me, ready for me, told me all she knew about hat drawn down over his brows, and a she could not be mistaken, and had no lad, that you are for aff to Babylon, ready for ine, total and an and an and all and curious bitter smile on his mouth. One idea of surrendering to her husband's temped, no doubt, as mony anither fule

nobody would listen to him or help him except Jessie Frier, who was his sweetheart, and still waited for him in the old place, with love burning warm and pure and absolutely faithful in her heart.

beneath the quivering mass of soft soap. the air with marvelous rapidity, and the

here. It will make their grief easier and In his dazed and bewildered condition he could only slide about and make fu-

when a look of anxiety overspread her

spot did she realize his unhappy condi-

"Dear wife," said Jeems, when he was at last restored to his own goodnatured self, "this shall be our last quarrel; for had it not been for you, I should this minute be lying at the bottom of that confounded soap kettle. The Lord knows what I should do without you."

The Lord knows what I should do without was a should the said of the state of the state

FALL TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT.

demand, but which are unsurpassed.

We have a number of Heery F. Miller second-hand Uprights, which we usually rent which for a short time we shall offer for sale at bargains. Now is the time to secure a choice piano, one that will prove satisfactory and durable, at prices made in consideration of the general depression in business.

All are invited to call at our commodious warerooms, extending from Boylston Street to Van Renssalaer Place, and conceded to be among the most attractive and best adapted for the business in Boston or elsewhere.

All inquiries by mail will be quickly answered, and we will guarantee goods sold by letter as if purchased personally in our warerooms.

HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS

WAREROOMS, 88 BOYLSTON ST., NEAR TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

FARMS FOR SALE

Wast dilenes, to most and free for any session fair, gone by!

Live secret is not quessed at yet;

Through grief and loss made glorious. The soul of past laying the series in the content of the same and the series of past laying the series. The pain truth-lefter of the year; Normalize between the no roluptious gales. This keen, crisp air, a conscience clear; Normalize between the noting trailing to the series. The pain truth-lefter of the year; Normalize between the normalized setting the normalized between the normalization of the normalizati

WILLIAM SHARP,
Artist in London,
Who died there in November 18 -, in
the twenty-sixth year of his age.
Then below, the words of the old hym
he had learned at his mother's knee:
Rock of ages, cleft for me.
Let me hide myself in Thee.
—British Weekly.

AFTERMATH.
Some live their life in spring.
Some live their life in spring.
Their flying feet
Speed after Joy, and bind him prisoner fast.
Grief knows them not, their very fears are sweet;
A tremulous cloud soon overpassed,
They room at ease in Love's delightful land.
And sing their songs beneath the rainbowed the shining out clear and bright,
And sing their songs beneath the rainbowed here shining out clear and bright,
And sing their songs beneath the rainbowed here shining out clear and bright,
And sing their songs beneath the rainbowed here shining out clear and bright, and sing their songs beneath the rainbowed here shining out clear and bright, and sing their songs beneath the rainbowed here the splend of the content of the pear.

What on earth can it mean? I do believe Jeems is beckoning to me with an anight,
With patient hearts they climb the up-hill
Than the world's alight
With patient hearts they climb the world's alight
With be rich splendors of the Aftermath.

With the rich splendors of the Aftermath.

The Lord knows what I should do without you."

"Oh?" said Aunt Rushy, with a smile, "Oh?" said Aunt Rushy, with a smile, "you have changed your mind in regard to women, I see."

"Yes, Rushy," answered Uncle Jeems, and his arm stole round the plump waist of his wife. (I reckon the Lord thor.

CIRAND OPENING for florist, ten miles from J Boston, Population 7000. Two greenhouses 100x18, each is double, one small one 31x11. Hotbeds 150 feet long, potting sheds, office ib front of small house. Bolier room, one large "Furman" steam boller (new), one small hot-water boller for small house. Houses have good pitched roofs. Right slope of land. Yearly receipts between \$2000 and \$3000. Trade well established. New seven-room house, bath and reception hall, furnace, hot water, set tubs, two bay windows, open fire place in parlor, nice lawn, plazza, two-story house built six years. Stable 20x25, one stall, three tie ups for cows, carriage house 20x25. Property faces on two streets. Two minutes to electrics, eight minutes walk to "Centre Station." Price \$7000, \$3000 cash, balance at five and one-half per cent.

half per cent.

735 ACRES located in one of the finest towns on border of Lake Champlain, known the world over for its frut and agricultural worth Comprising two adjoining farms. Will be sold as one or separately. Has been under one management for 25 years. Land lies well, is well watered and yleids excellent crops; has separate and complete set of buildings in good repair, a fine brick creamery, 2 story 24x44, ell 1 story 20x30, slate roof; 12 h. p. boiler, 5 h. p. engine. De Laval Separator, 400 gallon churn, power butter worker, capacity 1500 fbs, per hour, has made 44,000 fbs. of butter in a season. Farmis well fenced with tump and rail fence; pastures well watered, supply at house and barns never failine; soil is a clay loam; yields large crops; hay will average 1½ tons per acre; 300 acres in tillage, 65 in wood, remainder in pasturing. A fine chance is h re opened to some one's enterprise. Sold at a sacrifice to settle an estate. Terms made easy if desired.



cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- Latest United ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York.

THE HORSE.

-A Pittsburgh horseman has recently

burgh to New York in five days.

Ind., but failed, going in 2:04 1-2.

horses, J. O. Gerrity of Oshkosh, Wis., has not been heard of since the Lexington meeting. He had about \$3000 with him when last seen.

the fact that Senator A 2:10 and Alix the ordinary pan and gives a nice brown borax and bring to a boil. The sedi-2:03 3-4 were once both unplaced in the same race—one for two-year-olds at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1890.

FARMERS AS HORSE BREEDERS.

Farmers could profitably breed more road horses than they do, but none much less than ten hundred pounds weight. It is not every mare that will produce good road horses, and there is as much if not absolutely more in the selection of the mare as in the selection of the sire. A young colt, if properly fed and handled, will gain and learn more in one add one yeast-cake, dissolved in oneyear from the weaning than in two or fourth cupful lukewarm water, and flour Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Mushroom the "Crandall" currant? A few years surrounded by the soldiers and most even three years if neglected. The enough to knead. Knead thoroughly, and Oyster Timbales, French Fruit Pud- since it was catalogued as a new variety brutally treated. He had a narrow escape grand trouble here in Maine is that we cover, let rise to double its bulk, then ding and Ster'ing Sauce. Single ad- with black fruit, about the size of the of his life. The German instructors keep everything and breed from anything, hence an overstock of scrub stock should be kneaded sufficiently so that of all kinds. We plant only the largest each part of the flour has its full share kernels of corr., but we breed from any of the yeast plant, and the longer it is sire or bull without question.-W. P. kneaded the finer the texture of the Atherton.

GENERAL-PURPOSE HORSES.

purpose horse. What I mean by such a removing it from the bowl, kneading it er close my eyes for fear it may break somed and fruited; but the currants horse is one that can plow, harrow, on the board only long enough to shape mow, rake, haul rocks, logs; in fact, do it. Any shortening best liked may be out and sweep us all into eternity, and dropped from the plants with the freemow, rake, haul rocks, logs; in fact, do all kinds of work, road eight or ten all kinds of work, road eight or ten ening and sugar may both be omitted as with the wiser."

Mr. X. tried to persuade her it was a "cherry or alkekengi." With visitors miles an hour with ease, and with all a many best like it. Water Bread should rapid walker. Such a horse should be mixed rather stiffer than Milk Bread weigh about eleven bundred and fifty usually is. The bread should be set to weigh about eleven hundred and fifty pounds. Such a horse is worth more to me farmers and will answer our purto us farmers and will answer our purto one hundred degrees. The compressed last autumn." Maine. Believe the sire and dam both easily procured fresh, and always accuhorse, and should be raised here in made yeast, much more convenient, should work on our farms. Colts are constantly, and at four or five years of

HIS MODEL HORSE.

used until nearly twenty-eight years necessary. old, a horse which well filled my ideal Graham Bread.—Pour two and one- these cels live in the wide, wide ocean? must be ranked as a plant suited to an of a horse for all work, driving, all sorts half cupfuls boiling water over one-third Mamma: I don't think it's funny, Tomof farm work, alone or spanned, or cupful molasses, and one and one-half my. with oxen; who never believed he was teaspoonfuls salt. When lukewarm, think them built for narrow, winding fortunate enough to procure a prize stuck, either with snow, or mud, or add one yeast-cake, dissolved in oneheavy load; never refused to obey three cupful lukewarm water, and three cupfuls each of Graham and white orders; a Morgan horse, deep red, small flour, making it the consistency of a star in his forehead, black mane and stiff batter. Beat thoroughly, cover tail, one white foot, excellent hoofs, clean, smooth legs, weight ten hundred pounds or a little over. I had the privipounds or a little over. I had the privi-lege, a good many times every year, of bulk, and bake in a moderate oven. saying no, to proposals to trade him. Graham flour contains more bran than fancy lots which would be misleading to I mention this case to illustrate my idea the whole wheat flour, and bread made as there is not one shipper in a hundred that from it is generally ordered when the of a horse that suits my fancy and needs; from it is generally ordered which lower bowels need stimulation. Much a different horse might be better suited to another man. One man in 100 or stores is simply inferior white flour 1000 may make money by raising colts with bran added to it. It is a question whether Graham flour contains more to sell; perhaps he will make the most whether Graham flour contains more nutriment than white flour, but whole support in the centre of the barrels, they must be sell; perhaps he will make the most whether Graham flour contains more nutriment than white flour, but whole support in color. Just so long as growers will put up such rubbish and press gently to the north, nutriment than white flour, but whole expect just such results. 1000 may make money by raising colts with bran added to it. It is a question by selling the colt at four months old; wheat flour contains considerable more, vet I think a colt of good stock, bred and enough to compensate for the higher raised and acclimated in Maine, has price charged for it. Some of the bran raised and acclimated in Maine, has some important advantages over a Western horse. I fed very sparingly with grain the first ten or twelve years, bread, with this amount of years require. with grain the first ten or twelve years, bread, with this amount of yeast requirgradually increasing the ration after that, but never fed very highly, as I believed an over supply of grain caused an over waste of nerve power, which would produce premature old age. I do not argue the question after that had half hours.

All those wno nave their ration packed in particle, and in this deceptive way I have alluded to, will do far better to sell them at home at any price rather than to risk shipments, for they will not bring enough to pay expenses, which would produce premature old tubes should be put into cold water. When ready to use, the membrane and tubes should be removed and the sweet-breads come from the market, they should be put into cold water. When ready to use, the membrane and tubes should be removed and the sweet-breads come from the market for our finest and well-packed in this deceptive way I have alluded to, will do far better to sell them at home at any price rather than to risk shipments, for they will not bring enough to pay expenses until nearly flat on the ground. The bush is then held down with a wide fork while shipments continue as large as they are now. I am confident we are going to see better markets for our finest and well-packed in this deceptive way I have alluded to, will do far better to sell them at home at any price rather than to risk shipments, for they will not bring enough to pay expenses, until nearly flat on the ground. The bush is then held down with a wide fork while showly, bending the bush, in the root, will do far better to sell them at home at any price rather than to risk shipments, for they will not bring enough to pay expenses until nearly flat on the ground. The bush is then held down with a wide fork will any processor in the swell-packed fruit.

I continue to get good advices for fine applies.

I continue to get good advices for fine applies.

I co whether it pays to get the "go" all bread parboiled twenty minutes in weter whether it pays to get the "go" all out of a horse before he is eight years old; but after all I do not claim to know very much about a horse. Somebody will curiously inquire what I did with with the curiously inquire what I did with the containing a half teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of lemon juice or vine and a t the "model horse," whether I swapped inch dice. Season with salt and pepper, the "model horse," whether I swapped inch dice. Season with salt and pepper, him off with some third-class jockey? moisten with German Dressing, and up 44,320 barrels, of which 38,136 barrels went and in mild minimum and m I guess not. Gave him a good break- serve in nests of lettuce leaves. back over the hill to a little pine grove, should be removed from the stem end as had a neighbor bring his loaded rifle that is more likely to be bitter. Veal or and kill him so quickly that he hardly chicken may be substituted for the knew what had happened, buried him sweetbread. son L. Strout.

German Peat Moss. Try it for your stables. cayenne, and, slowly, three tablespoon-C. B. Barrett, importer, 45 North Market street. fuls vinegar.

Boston Cooking School. All ingredients mentioned in the following recipes are measured level.

Ewing was the first one to make bread apples with the bright red skin left on.

one of the new Quaker bread pans, which long spout to become clogged with Quarters 30 1-2, 1:00 1-2, 1:30 1-2, are cylindrical in shape, 77th corrugated sides. The pan is divided length-The well-known driver of trotting orses, J. O. Gerrity of Oshkosh, Wis., pan is filled to within half an inch of the pan is filled to within half an inch of the in place of the egg, if liked. For black top, the upper part put on and after the coffee, double the amount of coffee, or bread has risen three quarters of an half the amount of water should be used for this recipe. Should the coffee-pot should be fact that Senator A 2:10 and Alix

The half the amount of water should be used for this recipe. Should the coffee-pot show a little sediment on the inside, fill with cold water, add a little soda or crust all over the loaf. The pans are ment is then easily removed. used for cake as well as bread. The CEREAL COFFEE. - Use the same prolesson included the making of Water portions of water as in the above recipe, Bread, Milk Bread, Graham Bread, real coffee and two tablespoonfuls gen-proposed to devote one entire session of present year will be about \$17,000,000 Sweetbread and Cucumber Salad with uine coffee. Serve with scalded milk the meeting to a discussion of the single larger than for 1895, and nearly twice French Dressing, Coffee and Cereal without the ground coffee, and is an ex-

WATER BREAD .- Melt one tablespoonfuls freshly boiling water; add one of the Cooking School, 174 Tremont tablespoonful sugar and one and one- street, beginning at ten o'clock. The shape in loaves or biscuits; let rise again, and bake in a hot oven. Bread bread will be. It should be kneaded touch and blisters are seen through the vigorously protested against it.

ose better that the heavier Western yeast is better to use than the home-

while young on skim milk, oats, and bake as water while young on skim milk, oats, and while young on skim milk young bread. The liquid should be half milk rims thereof, said: will pay a good price for .- E. H. Gerald. better to scald the milk before using, as phoon is the emperor of Japan." it is liable to sour. This recipe usually makes two brick loaves. Usually from Nearly forty years ago I raised, and five and a half to six cupfuls of flour are

fast, cleaned him down, led him way ting the cucumber for this, a thick slice should be removed from the stem end as

there, and remember his grave.—Harri- German Dressing—Beat one-half cupful thick cream until stiff, setting the Best, cheapest, greatest labor saver, healthfourth teaspoonful salt, a few grains
jest, safest, highest endorsed, all this is true of
cavenne, and, slowly, three tablespoon.

The tribe cream unit will, setting the
bowl into a pan of cold water, add onefourth teaspoonful salt, a few grains
of about 157,000 barrels. Making a total
of about 157,000 barrels.

To other ports, 12,000 barrels.
To other ports, 12,000 barrels.
To other ports, 12,000 barrels.

To other ports, 12,000 barrels.
To other ports, 12,000 barrels.
To other ports, 12,000 barrels.

To other ports, 12,000 barrels.
To other ports, 12,000 barrels.

To other ports, 12,000 barrels.

To other ports, 12,000 barrels.

POTATO SALAD .- Add half a teaspoonful of salt and quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper to two cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes cut into half-inch dice, also four In this country, we have no standard tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Mix well and add half a cupful of finely cut celfor good bread and the quality varies ery, the inner stalks being the best, and very greatly in different households. Of a medium sized apple which has been late years a larger amount of yeast is pared, cut into eighths, then the eighths used and the process of raising so hast-ened that the mixing, raising and baking is all accomplished in five hours, giving what is called a five hour bread. Mrs. curled celery, celery tips and sections of

in this way. She, however, prefers to use no shortening of any kind in her Mix one cupful ground coffee with one bread. It is better not to mix bread egg, slightly beaten, diluted with oneover night as it cannot be kept at such an even temperature nor watched carefully. Less yeast is required if mixed fully. Less yeast is required if mixed freshly boiling water; stir down, plug over night, a quarter of a yeast -cake the spout, and let boil three minutes; to a pint of liquor being sufficient. add one-half cupful cold water, stir Flour made from the spring wheat back of range to settle. Serve with should be used for bread making. The sugar and cream, or scalded milk. One lesson on bread making at the Cooking third Mocha and two thirds Java is a School-Wednesday morning, Nov.4, was good mixture. It is better if the roasted —A Pittsburgh horseman has recently made a bet of \$1000 that he can drive his horse, Lakewood Prince, from Pitts
new, and it was listened to with close should be medium or coarse but for fit. attention by the large audience, many tered coffee, it should be ground fine. -John R. Gentry started against the comments being made and questions The size of the coffee pot should be in pacing record of 2:00 1-2 at Terre Haute, asked. Miss Farmer used for one loaf, proportion to the amount of the coffee

German Dressing, Potato Salad, with and cut sugar. This may also be made tax question. cellent morning drink for those who can not drink coffee

The next lesson will be given Wednesmissions, fifty cents.

Mrs. Partington Again.

mass. Many find it easier to knead it "Robert," she said, "if you bring one grew and multiplied, made itself at know nothing of discipline, and they I believe we should raise a general- by cutting it with the knife, without of those dreadful things in here, I'll nev- home in the ground adjoining, blos- furiously resent any attempt to enforce it.

most harmless instrument, but she it had little favor, neither did it find seems to be a matter of opinion. "Did

milk is better to use than all milk, as me, Robert. I perhaps don't know It is now nearly ten years since it away, and told him he'd stay in bed till prayer): You prayed the Lord to bless age you will have a colt that somebody the latter gives rather rich bread. It is very much; but I do know that the ty_ was introduced. During this time we he confessed what he'd done, if 'twas bless page, also? Ella: I didn't think

-Strand Magazine.

Tommy: Isn't it funny, mamma, that streams .- Harper's Round Table.

Foreign Apple Market.

Cable advices from the principal apple mar-Mail advices and returns received this week

Wnile it is probable they have seen about as poor markets as they are likely to have, the shipments continue altogether too large to hope

All those who have their fruit packed in bar-rels, and in this deceptive way I have alluded

Boston, Oct. 31. We have received cables today from Liverpool, London and Glasgow. Prices are unchanged in each of these markets, and in spite
of the immerse quantities arriving the demand continue heavy. Last week there to Liverpool about 65,000 harrels.



HAVE BACKACHE

Get Rid of It!

It is a sign that you have Kidney Disease; Kidney Disease, if not checked, leads to Bright's

and Bright's ___ Disease Kills! Because the Kidneys break

down and pass away with

Heed the Danger Signal

and begin to cure your Kidneys

to-day by taking

THE GRANGE.

The Crandall Current.

TABLE USE.

cranberry, without any of the muski- (thirty in number) have all been withness of the familiar black current of our drawn from Nankin, and they are now gardens; not liable to the attack of any insect whatever, a great bearer, and an acceptable fruit for the table. All this A Mr. X. wished to have a telephone acceptable fruit for the table. All this, been severely punished. Experts declare bought, and the "Crandall" current Chinese army effective, as the troops friends in the kitchen, - nor out of it. I understand you to say that this boy one remove from the Missouri Flower- the magistrate, addressing the deter- Hiram. Sit still, please. - Christian "Why," exclaimed he, "that wasn't ing Currant, and we disposed of our mined looking female parent of a small Work. as ornamental flowering plants, for cerned in a recent raid upon an unpopdear, Saturday we'll go to Central Park; MILK BREAD.—Use same proportions But the timid old lady lowered her which, except for the suckers, it must ular schoolmaster. "Yes, sir, he did, and you can have a lovely time all day recommendation is to be found in the a good whipping, then I put him to bed Weekly.

have seen nothing of the "Crandall" the rest of his days, and I should lick it would be polite to ask for so much Mr. X. gave it up as a hopeless case. in our markets, and we must confess him again in the morning. And in less all at once. —Illustrated Bits. that it would be dull of sale if found than half an hour he confessed the whole there. It has passed into history, and story voluntarily." Tommy: Well, I do. I should who, perhaps, at rare intervals, may be possibly one to sixteen blanks—the "Crandall" currant being among the latter.

"Moball."

beautiful maples bordering the walks of Unadilla have been "tapped" for the sugar product. The anger holes remain.

Convention Star.

It was Uncle Allen Sparks' first view of a nail-making machine. "By or organs, by one application."

Hingham Centre, Mass.

A Paying operation.

winter protection, when the rows run gather the branches in close form with at the same time placing the foot firmly on the base of the hill, and press hard toward the north.

If the ground is hard, or bushes old, a second man may use a potato fork in- splints, Contract stead of the foot, inserting same deeply, when first start to Liverpool, 4232 barrels to Glasgow, 1789 barrels to London, and 163 barrels to Hull.

G. A. COCHRANE, Exporter.

Roston, Oct. 31. covering the tops only. Grapes, being farm, or garden, than winter protection, and there is no work more generally OTTO G. MAYER & Co. | after frosts have come, and ter sets in.—M. A. Thayer. Sparta, Wis. after frosts have come, and before win-

THE WORLD OVER.

-Russia and Germany expect to settle micably the customs dispute

-The Russian royal family have reached Gatschina, Russia, on their return home. -A new Spanish loan of \$80,000,000 has been floated for Cuban war expenses.

-Queen Victoria sympathizes with the East India famine sufferers and promises

Trade in English bicycles is said to be

declining in this country, and American wheels are going to England. -Edward J. Ivory, the alleged Ameri can dynamiter, was re-arraigned in a London Court, but remanded for another

The Porte has issued a statement denying that the recent imperial irade decreed a forced levy upon twelve million

subjects, with a view to arming the Moslem populace. -The Seine has been rising for several

days, and is causing much alarm. Many structures along its bank have been flooded, and much damage has been done above and below the city. The river is so full of floating debris that traffic upon it has been stopped. Most of the other rivers in France are also out of their banks. Many of the villages along the Rhone are completely surrounded by water.

-The gold production of the world for the mint bureau at \$220,000,000. The The executive committee of the Mass- Africa, Australia, and Russia. Australia achusetts state Grange, Patrons of Hus- was in the lead until a few years ago, but bandry, held a meeting at South Fra- she will probably be surpassed this year mingham last week and perfected ar- by both the United States and South Africa. The production of the latter two rangements for the annual session of is reckoned at \$50,000,000 each, while that order which is to convene in Spring- Australia will not go much above \$48,field, December 8, 9 and 10. Owing to 000,000 according to present estimates. A the general interest in the matter, it is production of \$220,000,000 in gold for the the production of so recent a year as 1890.

-The European instructors of the Chinese troops appear to have a rough time of it, and they have been subjected to ful each of butter and lard in two cupday morning, Nov. 11, at the rooms

ORNAMENTAL BUT NOT VALUABLE FOR

gross insults for endeavoring to enforce military discipline. A German officer who was drilling a regiment at Nankin, near Ed. Mass. Ploughman: Dear Sir: - the viceroy's yamen, having been struck half teaspoonfuls salt. When lukewarm, program will be Roast Turkey, Stuffed Has anyone of your readers grown from his horse with a spear, was then

An Unsolicited Confession.

What constitutes voluntary testimony without supper, and I took his clothes Mamma (as Ella concludes her

Enormous Army Worms.

It is to be regretted, but many of the ington Star. Two lady guests of the Ontio, who had it a few moments in silence. "There's doubtless read of the army worm, were doubtless read of the army worm, were than they can chew. That machine passing a large shade tree recently, when ought to be allowed to vote."—Larks. one chanced to spy an auger hole. The In laying raspberry plants down for ensuing conversation was overheard:

north and south, commence at the north have done-look at that hole." A curi- sume. "Well," said the young man, end, remove the dirt from the north ous examination followed. The second side of the hill about four inches deep; lady, passing around the tree, exclaimed: "Here are more-how strange. Those a wide fork, raising it toward the top dreadful worms will yet destroy every-

\$100 REWARD



TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELIXIR cures Eheuma-tism and all Joint and Throat affections. Sample of either Elixir sent free by mail for three 2-cent stamps to pay postage. Address

DR. S. A. TUTTLE. 27 BEVERLY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

The Most Important American Book on Live Stock.

SECOND EDITION.

Revised and Enlarged.

Horses.

and

Mechanical College of Texas.

By GEO. W. CURTIS, M. S. A., Director Texas Ex. Station and 1-rofessor of Agriculture in the A. ricultural and

Nearly 100 full-page engravings, after sketches from life by the best artists, representing nearly every breed of horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

Aiready Adopted as a Standard Text Book on Domestic Animals in 18 of the Leading Agricultural Colleges of the United States.

Origin, History, Improvement, Description, Characteristics, Merits, Objections, Adaptability, etc., of each Breed, with Data regarding its Registry Association, Scale of Points, When Used, etc.

The Hints on Selection, Care and Management are supplemented by leiters from well-known and successful breeders of the United States and Canada, each giving his actual methods of handling, breeding and feeding...

his actual methods of handling, breeding and feeding...

THE SECOND EDITION has been carefully prepared by the author, the text thoroughly revised, brought down to date, numerous additions made, and many valuable suggestions from competent stockmen and instructures in animal hasbandry have been elaborated. The chapter on "Selection of the Horse for Speed," is now especially complete, the author having embodied thereks a carefully prepared "Study in Animal Physics," regarding which the Gaiveston (Tex.) Daily News says:

"This is careful extentific consideration of the washan-"This is a careful scientific consideration of the mechanical construction of the modern trotting horse. It is illustrated with striking drawings of the fore and tind legs of a horse, which are supplemented by carefully compiled ratios of lengths of the various parts. This is a valuable paper for horse owners."

All the new breeds e-tablished, or brought before the public since the first edition was published, have been given proper place, and important data regarding these and many old breeds incorporated.

Engravinas, with explanators text, have been especially prepared to serve in place of a glossary of technical terms in describing parts of each of the four different main divisions of dom-site aminais. In fact, it is believed than nothing has been ielt undune which would tend to increase the usefulness of the new cition, or render it of greater value to the student of a timal husbandry, whether in the class room or on the farm. or on the farm

Price, in handsome cloth binding, 83; half shee

the present calendar year is estimated at Special Offer to Mass. Ploughman Subscribers: four great gold producing countries of the world are the United States, South The Mass. Ploughman One Year and This CCK FOR \$3.50, IN ADVANCE.



EVAPORATE YOUR FRUIT

U.S. COOK STOVE DRIER

Always Ready for Use and will last a lifetime. HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS WORTH

A GOOD][OFFER.

REGULAR PRICE of this Evaporator \$7.00 We will send the MASS, PLOUGHMAN and the EVAPORATOR for

\$4.75.

Any one Sending us five NEW SUBSCRIBERS and \$10.00 will

BITS OF FUN.

Some one inquired of a colored man who was just beginning to read what progress he was making. replied, "I am out of the Bible, and into the newspaper!" Ardent Lover: If you could see my

heart. Belinda, you would know how

bless papa, also? Ella: I didn't think "Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "talks

'bout de work dev had done in the pas' Some folks talks 'bout de work dey's gwineter do in de future. But de man dat's re'ly doin' somefin' right now, he ain' got time ter say er word."-Wash-

Called Him-"So you want to be my

son-in-law, do you?" asked the old man. "Goodness! see what those worms with as much flerceness as he could asstanding first on one foot and then on the other, "I suppose I'll have to be if I Price 50c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists marry Mamie."-Cincinnati Enquirer "I don't see why you object to help-

ing around the house instead of hiring man," she said, reproachfully. should think you'd rather enjoy it." "Enjoy it?" "Yes. You can lose your temper just as thoroughly putting down a stair carpet as you can talking sixteen to one."-Washington Star.

Hanford: "Well, all that I have to say is, that as far as I'm concerned, I'd much rather have inherited money than any other kind." Bloomer: "Inherited money? Why do you prefer that kind?" Hanford: "Because you don't have to work for it."—Cleveland Leader. On Sunday, as a Scottish minister was

returning homeward, he was accosted by an old woman, who said: "Oh, sir, well do I like the day you preach! The minister was aware that he was not very popular, and answered: "My good woman, I am glad to hear it. There are too few like you. And why do you like it when I preach?" "Oh, sir," she replied, "when you preach I always get a good seat !"-Tid-Bits.

-The Buffalo Center (Winnebago County, Iowa,) school board has passed a resolution to use corn for fuel this winter. Ten cents a bushel for corn they consider cheaper than coal. To them it means a reduction of half their fuel bill, provided corn does not advance

OF FRUIT CAN BE SAVED WITH THIS MACHINE EVERY YEAR.

4.75 and the Ploughman for One Year Free

bread will be. It should be kneaded until it is soft, firm and elastic to the until it is soft, firm and elastic to the until it is utterly impossible to make the receive free one of these Evaporators. Address Mass. Ploughman. Boston.

MEDICAL.

CURES AND PREVENTS Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, In-

> RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA. Frostbites, Chilbiains, Headache,

Toothache, Asthma, DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN. Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for

Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest. or Limbs, It was the First and is the Only

REMEDY

Bowels or Stomach, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Diarrhœa, Flatulency, Fainting Spells, are relieved In stantly and quickly cured by taking internally as directed.

Malaria in Its Various Forms Cured and Prevented. and Prevented.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious. bihous and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

FAMILY

FLOUR



PRODUCT

16,500 bbls. Daily.

VOL.

MASSACHU

LINU

JOHN I 178 DEVONSHIE \$2.00 per annu paid in advance 5 cents. No paper discont proprietor unti Ail persons s PLOUGHMAN fotheir name, not as a guarantee be consigned tintended for prote size paper

Correspondence
the results of
Letters should
name, in full,
the writer may
FHE PLOUGUM.
vertisers. Its AGR

Scotcii e

milk preserv cent formic acid, boric a and benzoic these were pared with 6, 7, 8, and most effects mixture of more effecti A Ne A descrip

ian paper, o do away wi age of butte corners bei paper. Al e inch th box, and th a paper esp pose. As tor of heat. packed is n temperatur manner in Africa, abo the same The cost of

freight, w Why do pursuing of farming Why k good outt more indu make out

Why st

corners i

shed for t

not to exc

butter. T

Why h because t Why s stingy to Why f cattle wa would a Why s

son, whi

In Far A Sco tives, and for sever with bo dren up "Nothin of any d continue two pin

milk ha pint in in summ grains o grains conclusi with th